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JOHN NARDOZA, 11, chosen to receive communion from Pope Paul VI at papal mass in Yankee Stadium Monday night, stands with Sister Paul Francis, principal of St. Nicholas of Tolentine school which John attends in New York's burrough of Queens. He is one of 12 children from six continents chosen for the honor. He will represent North America. His name was picked out of a hat at school. (AP Wirephoto)

New York Prepares For Visit Of Pope Paul

bassador Arthur J. Goldberg's

Besides his address to the

plaudits and ticker tape on the motorcade to St. Patrick's.

the preparations were on a reserved for them. grand scale — to match the historic importance of Monday's policemen will be on duty Monvisit, the first to the New World day, most of them assigned to by a reigning Roman Catholic the papal visit. Commissioner

the Pope's crowded 14-hour lion in police overtime. schedule that includes a meet- In the limousine, the Pope's ing with President Johnson, a seat will raise him seven inches plea for world peace before the above the other passengers. The United Nations General Assem- rear of the car is roofless but a bly and a public Mass in Yan- transparent top is available in kee Stadium.

In addition, the Pope will pray at St. Patrick's Cathedral, meet ed forecast indicated a sunny with Protestant and Jewish and mild day. leaders and stop at the Vatican Pavilion of the New York St. Patrick's where he will stop

After he arrives at Kennedy Airport Monday morning, the

York, which regularly showers structed limousine for a 24-mile ousine for the short drive to scheduled separate private deliver a short sermon in Eng-

great and famous of the world, Millions are expected to made ready today to welcome crowd the route, including more Pope Paul VI's mission of than 900,000 children of the residence on the top floor of the president of the General Assemcity's parochial schools who get | Waldorf Towers. Even by New York standards, the day off. Special areas are

All of New York's 26,000 Vincent L. Broderick has esti-Finishing touches were put on mated the city will pay \$1 mil-

case of bad weather.

The Weather Bureau's extend-

At noon the Pope arrives at to pray and give his blessing to those inside.

After his stop at St. Patrick's,

NEW YORK (AP) - New Pope will enter a specially con- ine pontiff will re-enter his lim- General Assembly, the Pope in the evening, the Pope will

meet President Johnson in Am- meetings at the United Nations lish. with Secretary-General U Thant and Amintore Fanfani of Italy,

At the Yankee Stadium Mass dy Airport.

the Vatican Pavilion, his final stop before leaving from Kenne-



NEGRO STUDENTS are dragged from the street in Crawfordville, Ga., after attempting to stop school buses carrying white pupils. (AP Wirephoto)

Negroes Increase School

Demonstrations In Dixie

Indonesia Proclaims Martial Law, Report Capitol In 'State Of War'

Gen. Abdul H. Nasution

Officials Seek

Thursday, killing three Ferris

Search planes, taking advan-

dano, 40, assistant professor in

Bordano and Spoerk were mar-

dren. Sunkes was a bachelor.

The bodies were taken to

Officers said the aircraft's

clock was smashed and stopped

at 12:25 a.m., about 17 minutes

after Bordano had made a posi-

tion check with the Muskegon

The three men had flown to

Lansing Wednesday to lecture

City when heavy weather forced

them to change course. With

White Cloud Airport also closed

Airport. There was then no in-

dication he was in trouble.

State College instructors.

munity Friday afternoon.

Guests Saved:

57th Year, No. 167

Flames Destroy Clifton Hotel

K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base One occupant of the 35-room raced through smoke-filled up- hotel was treated for smoke per halls knocking on doors to inhalation. Several firemen alrouse guests who fled in their so were overcome by smoke. nightclothes from flames that More than 150 persons were destroyed the old Clifton Hotel in the barroom on the first here early today.

ous injury in the fire that near an electric control panel broke out shortly after 2 a. m. in the furnace room and the and was believed under con- smoke and flames were carried trol a half-hour later.

stroyed the two-story Upper system. Peninsula landmark

They made sure the upper to the building.

floor rooms were emptied.

Weather

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy, windy and warmer today with a high of 68 this afternoon. Cloudy tonight with a fer today tonight. chance of showers, low 44. Cloudy and cooler Sunday with occaoutlook - fair and quite cold.

warmer this afternoon. Cloudy, windy and cooler tonight with as Bernard Kolenberg, 38, a showers likely to develop. Low photographer for the Albany mostly in the 30s. Cloudy and (N.Y.) Times Union. He was on Kroeze Funeral Home here. much cooler Sunday with show- leave from his newspaper and ers possibly becoming mixed on assignment for The Assowith snow. High in the 30s.

Lower Michigan: Sunny, win- Two other U.S. planes were dy and much warmer this after- lost on missions Friday. noon. Partly cloudy, windy and The spokesman said the turning cooler tonight, especially planes that crashed today were in the north half. Showers prob- being fired on from the ground ably developing in the north half near An Khe. One plane was on at Lansing Community College toward morning. Mostly cloudy a strafing run trying to elimiand considerably colder Sunday nate the ground fire and the othwith showers likely. Low tonight er was on a napalm run. mostly in the 40s. High Sunday | No parachutes were seen and 47 to 55 in the north portion and it was presumed that the three in, Bordano had asked for a mostly in the 50s in the south occupants of the planes were reading on Muskegon Airport. section.

and rises Sunday at 6:49 a.m. Albuquerque 72 Miami ... 84 an F4C.

Cincinnati 68 Philadelphia 73 tion Friday. Fairbanks . 41 Rapid City 80 scribed as light.

MARQUETTE-Airmen from Guests were led to safety.

floor of the hotel when the About 25 guests were awak- fire was discovered. The fire ened and escaped without seri- | broke out at a nassageway to every part of the building Then the fire broke out in minutes through a dumb egain and two hours later de- waiter shaft and a ventilating

Cause of the fire has not The airmen were waiting for been determined but an inves-• bus to pick them up and re- tigation is being made by offiturn them to their base when cers of the state fire marshal. the fire alarm sounded. The young men ran through the Negaunee and the Sawyer Air young men ran through the Negaunee and the Sawyer Air hallways pounding on doors to Force Base to help control the awaken the sleeping guests, flames. Damage was confined

to the building.

The Clifton Hotel was built Airplane Crash Firemen credited their quick in 1887, is of frame and brick action in probably saving the veneer construction, and is WHITE CLOUD (AP)-Federlives of some guests, who might owned by Mrs. Angeline Petros al Aviation Agency officials tohave been overcome by smoke and her son, Steve, of Mar-day began combing the wreckand trapped in the burning quette. The interior of the age of a Cessna 172 Skyhawk to collapsed.

SAIGON, South Viet Nam er planes collided today and it Sunkes, 32, assistant professor one passenger were killed, a Spoerk, 30, a biology instructor. Upper Michigan: Fair and U.S. military spokesman said,

The passenger was identified ried and each left three chilciated Press when he was killed.

killed, the spokesman said. The The sun sets today at 6:27 p.m. planes were based at Qui Nhon. Albany 69 Memphis . 66 day were an Air Force F100 and

Atlanta ... 84 Milwaukee . 61 In ground action near Rach Bismarck . 76 Mpls-S. P. 68 Gia, about 100 miles south of Boise 80 N. Orleans 81 Saigon, a battalion-sized opera- hundreds of federal prisoners escorted, unwatched. Boston 66 New York 72 tion of South Vietnamese troops who yearn for something better. Buffalo ... 69 Okla. City 70 reported finding quantities of prison walls are about to be- for which the Federal Bureau of transition from prison to private

Cleveland . 68 Phoenix .. 93 U.S. Marines in the Da Nang returning to their homes. Des Moines 68 Ptlnd, M. . 65 Cong Friday and capturing two, prepare a place for themselves Sept. 10. Detroit ... 67 Ptlnd, O. . 76 Marine casualties were de in the nation's labor force in

Fort Worth 75 Richmond 73 The carrier Midway launched freedom when their sentences Helena ... 78 St. Louis . 68 about 95 sorties Friday. In the arc up — a shock that often dark holes of confinement and Honolulu .. 85 S. Lk. City 71 day's most significant action, leads them back to prison. Indianapolis 65 San Diego 93 eight planes struck at a Viet They will be turned loose Jacksonville 91 San Fran. . 86 Cong concentration 50 miles from 10 federal institutions each Juneau ... 47 Scattle 70 north of Ninh Hoa and de- morning, to travel to jobs, work Kansas City 72 Tampa 89 stroyed 42 structures and dam- beside free men and return vol-Los Angeles 98 Washington 75 aged 10. All aircraft returned untarily to their cells in the eve-Lepisville . 70 Winnipeg . 71 safely.

Political Situation Remains Unclear

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Jakarta radio said today martial law had been proclaimed and the capital

The broadcast followed an announcement that forces loyal to President Sukarno had smashed an attempt to seize power.

Martial law applied in the Jakarta area and in West Java, the radio said. It also reported fighting in Central Java where a colonel was reported defying orders to renounce support of the rebels.

The country's political situate of their demonstrations in the tion remained unclear but the Haris Nasution, Sukarno's de- rural Georgia town of Crawford- the U.S. attorney general said over voter registration. The Alradio station last reported that fense minister, had restored ville with two street marches an investigation would continue abama state capital became the state following a coup against attempted coup by Untung. him Thursday, and a counter-

Sukarno Reported Safe

time in public Thursday night. Since early Friday, Sukarno's the charge. palace has been cordoned off by troops stationed several blocks away. Sukarno's palace guards tion early Friday and told the were on duty despite the fact nation he was in power at the that Thursday's coup was led by head of a 45-member "revolutheir commander, Lt. Col. Un- tionary council," The council in-

what actually had taken place, coloration of Untung's move-The only available official in ment was not known. building is gutted and the roof determine how the plane formation were communiques Friday night, the army broadcrashed in heavy fog early broadcast by Radio Jakarta. No details were available on had been crushed.

The newly appointed army including the 3-million-strong tage of the first clear weather chief, Maj. Gen. Suharto, was Communist party, were silent said to have sent troops to deal as the rapid shifting of events in 36 hours, discovered the with the commander of the Jarred a regime that has shown crash site three miles northeast of this Newaygo County com- Semarang area who had de- growing friendliness toward clared himself in support of the Communist China. Killed in the crash were the rebels. aircraft's pilot, Dr. Steve Bor-

A broadcast said the commander, Col. Suherman, had Rusk, Gromyko sional light rain, high 48. Southwest winds shifting to northwest or planes collided today and it. Sunkes, 32, assistant professor from the army. Semarang is tonight and Sunday. Monday's was believed that the pilots and of pharmacy, and Kenneth about 150 miles east of Jakarta. UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. Broadcasts said Gen. Abdul (AP) — Secretary of State Dean

Please, No **Poll Taxes**

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP)—U. S. Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach, whose office has filed a suit seeking to abolish the poli tax in Texas, had a ready quip Friday when state bar officials presented him a certificate designating him an honorary Texas citi-

Putting on a sorrowful expression, Katzenbach implored: "Please don't make me pay a poll tax."

Untung, a relatively obscure a white school. coup by loyal army units Fri- officer, said he seized power to More demonstrations were save Sukarno from a plot con- planned today. cocted by a council of generals. The radio reports gave no He did not name them but said clue as to Sukarno's where the council was a "subversive children can get a quality edabouts but said he was safe and body" backed by the U.S. Cen- ucation," said Willie Bolden of well. He appeared for the last tral Intelligence Agency. The the Southern Christian Leader-U.S. State Department denied ship Conference at a courthouse

Radio Scized

Untung seized the radio statung.

There was confusion about sympathizers but the political sympathizers but the politica

the fighting in Central Java. Indonesian political parties,

Rusk wound up his talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Monday, saying he acted "so a civil rights worker. A. Gromyko Friday night with- that everyone will be Justice Black denied the reout reaching any specific agree- prepared." ment. But he said U.S.-Soviet possible accords in the future.

Rusk spoke to newsmen after what he termed a pleasant and useful dinner discussion at the Soviet mission to the United Nations.

The session at the mid-Manhattan building lasted more than three hours. It was the second time the two had met during the current U.N. General Assembly session. No more meetings were scheduled. Rusk returns to Washington next

rally Friday night.

Senate Begins

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate battle over 14B starts or weeks.

Section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act permits states to ban nullifying laws of 19 states paign here. which now forbid the union In Washington, Justice Hugo

contacts will be kept open for as well as the bill itself, can be eral court's refusal to halt court debated at length. Senate Re- action in Lowndes. publican Leader Everett M. The American Civil Liberties geoted explusion of Birchers Dirksen of Illinois has served Union wanted the lower court to who try to use the GOP for the notice that both will be, if nec- halt the trials until action could essary. Teams of speakers who be taken to get more Negroes oppose repeal have been organ- on the Lowndes County jury ized for the extended discussion, rolls. which Dirksen declines to call a

Today's Chuckle Women's styles may change

Negroes stepped up the pace justice refused to halt court pro- from Hayneville, federal voting order in the capital after the Friday after futile attempts to into a civil rights worker's first metropolitan area so desblock school buses and enroll in death in the Alabama city and ignated under the 1965 Voting federal voting registrars were Rights Act. ordered into Alabama's capital

"These demonstrations are going to continue until Negro

Negroes Stage March marched from a church to the Negroes from jury service." old red brick Taliaferro County The group said the campaign courthouse where they sang and would be called "Operation prayed. Their leaders berated Southern Justice." Gov. Carl. E. Sanders and belittled the state troopers guarding

demonstration which followed a similar march at noon Friday and a rally at the courthouse. Earlier, Negroes tried to block school buses carrying white pupils to surrounding counties and staged a brief demonstration in cast a statement that the coup Monday. It could go on for days front of the white school at nearby Warrenton.

Top Leaders Expected

Bolden told the crowd Friday labor contracts which require night that SCLC's top leaders, workers to join a union to hold in a .g Dr. Martin Luther their jobs. A House-passed bill Kuag Jr., the president, would would repeal that section, thus be joining the civil rights cam-

L. Black refused to halt court Senate Democratic Leader proceedings in Lowndes County, start of lengthy debate on the iff, Thomas L. Coleman, was the Senate take up the bill on Alabama county in the killing of

quest without comment. The The motion to take up the bill, union had appealed a lower fed-

Slaying Probe Continue

U.S. Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach sald in Midland, Tex., the investigation into the slay- never been a secret, ing will continue. The victim,

Elsewhere, a Supreme Court In Montgomery, Ala., 25 miles

The American Civil Liberties Union announced plans for what it called a "major drive in the More than 150 Negroes Deep South to end exclusion of

There were only a few white spectators during the night GOP Continues

WASHINGTON (AP) -George H. Miller Jr., editor of a newsletter published by young Washington Republicans, has been ousted because he is a member of the John Birch

The unpaid editor confirmed the move today. It came amid a barage of GOP criticism levcled at the society,

The attack on Birchers began Wednesday when Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana Ala. Black's decision came a Thurston Morton, R-Ky., cleared the way Friday for the day after a special deputy sher- charged the society is trying to infiltrate the GOP and said issue. He made a motion that acquitted in state court in the its influence should be driven from the party. Gov. George Romney of

Michigan continued the assault last night at Chicago, Romney said the Republican Party must repudiate the society and sugsociety's ends.

Miller, a part-time law student at Catholic University, confirmed today that he had been removed. He said he joined the John Birch Society in January, 1962, and it has

The paper is called "Rally." Jonathan Daniels, was shot About 1,800 copies are printed but their designs remain the down in front of a small store at monthly. Miller is unpaid as

Federal Criminals To Join Labor Force Outside Prison Walls

By JOSEPH E. MOHBAT

hopes of easing transition to

For every step of the way sion of "halfway houses"-pre-mum," explained the white-Training School in Washington; those used for family support

Chicago ... 63 Omaha ... 72 Viet Cong arms and ammuni- come "something you return to Prisons is now setting machin- life. at night" when other men are ery into motion, is a provision of Myrl E. Alexander, director

> long campaign to transform accept workers from nearby U.S. penal institutions from institutions. who have strayed from the path gram. of lawfulness can make a stab at redirecting their lives.

WASHINGTON (AP) - For they will be on their own - un- release guidance centers-that haired veteran of two decades Seagoville, Tex.; Milan, Mich.; will be held for them until they have proved effective with of prison work. The "work relief program" young offenders in easing the During early months of the

institutions where minimum 73 Pittsburgh 72 area reported killing 10 Viet They will be given a chance to signed by President Johnson an interview a surprising number of community organizations It marks another step in the have indicated a willingness to

But he said there would be a ferred to prisons taking part in paycheck is received. They will ers. Nor may it be used where despair to colonies where men gradual approach to the pro- the program.

Eligible prisoners from the ready have will be considered. major security institutions such

"We're going to start very Englewood, Colo.; El Reno, afford to buy their own.

and Danbury, Conn.

oned for crimes of violence will first batch of prisoners will mentation will be limited to 10 be in the program. Only prison- begin the experiment in the next ers who can use the experience few weeks. Eventually, he said, the prisoner rehabilitation law of the Bureau of Prisons, said in custody is the rule rather than in advance of their release or not more than 5 per cent — or 1,families by using skills they al- will take part in the program.

> as those at Leavenworth, Kan., to advance the men up to \$100 prisoners may not result in the and Marion, Ill., may be trans- for expenses until their first displacement of employed work-These are the institutions at suits of clothing until they can area.

No notorious convicts impris- Alexander said he hopes the

who can help support their 000 to 1,500 federal prisoners — The law specifically provides The prisons will stand ready that paid employment of federal

also outfit them with their first there is a labor surplus in the But neither may the prisoners

conservatively and build up Okla.; Chillicothe, Ohio; Termi- The prisoners will pay all be exploited. They must be paid The law also provides for the some experience so that our nal Island, Calif.; Ashiand, Ky.; their own expenses, and their the going rates for whatever establishment of an adult ver- mistakes will be held to a mini- Petersburg, Va.; the National excess earnings other than work they do.

Improved Wood Use Considered At Manistique

wood resources to the highest was suggested. value was discussed at a In addition to Dr. Smith. luncheon meeting Friday, with Wilson and Hoholik, those tak-Dr. Raymond Smith, president ing part were Del Harma, chief of Michigan Technological Uni- forester, Copper Range Co., versity, and William Wilson, Leland Hooker, Michigan Techexecutive director of Opera- nological University, and memtion Action U. P., among partiber of the State Conservation

would use all wood species to per Range Co., David West, their highest potential value, chief forester, Cleveland Cliffs and utilize more of the tree, Iron Co., Joseph Davis, reto eliminate waste of parts not search director, White Pine now being used, was among Copper Co., W. Parker Arthur facilities and techniques con- of Superior Studs Mill, Newsidered.

Frank S. Hoholik, president and general manager of the Manistique Pulp & Paper Co., stated the Upper Peninsula could be aided in upgrading its economy if depression among woodworkers could be eliminated. In Canada the woodsmen have good living, he said. Better Living

Meeting competition of other She was born June 5, 1884, regions in wood manufacture in Escanaba. Her husband, with improved techniques, par- Carl W. Johnson, died June ticularly in transportation cost 5, 1941. cutting, also was discussed.

cited, with lively discussion Hewitt, Essexville, Mrs. Isaac home-grown products, says sula on Friday and according to At all times of the year in home-grown products, says sula on Friday and according to At all times of the year in home-grown products, says sula on Friday and according to the home-grown products, says sula on Friday and according to the home-grown products, says sula on Friday and according to the home-grown products, says sula on Friday and according to the home-grown products, says sula on Friday and according to the home-grown products, says sula on Friday and according to the home-grown products, says sula on Friday and according to the home-grown products, says sula on Friday and according to the home-grown products, says sula on Friday and according to the home-grown products, says sula on Friday and according to the home-grown products, says sula on Friday and according to the home-grown products, says sula on Friday and according to the home-grown products, says sula on Friday and according to the home-grown products, says sula on Friday and according to the home-grown products, says sula on Friday and according to the home-grown products, says sula on Friday and according to the home-grown products, says sula on Friday and according to the home-grown products, says sula on Friday and according to the home-grown products, says sull and the home-grown products are the home-grown products. centering around whether it (Edna) Pallas, Jackson, Mich., George Thompson of Detroit, Conservation Department offi- transporting your rifle or shotshould concern surplus woods, with gifts from the railroad by week from among 12 applicable are all that would be which are all that would be sexville, Mrs. Robert (Ruth) Farmer - Sportsman Relations cessful" on ruffed grouse, par- a case or put in the trunk of Manistique, and Philip L. Guy W. Knutson, general manavailable for additional manu- McCaw, Wallingford, Conn.; for Michigan United Conserva- ticularly in the afternoon when the car, or disassemble it. George, from Marion, Ohio. facture, or total resource.

The Conferees

Some participants questioned reliability of f i g u r e s on here to the Anderson Funeral viding hunting lands for sports-shooting for the hunters who on Friday in Bark River Town-Gordon Flath amounts of wood available, citHome. Arrangements for ser- men each fall," Thompson said. usually frequent the roads and ship and charged with transiig that reports are made on volumes, but that when industries come to use them they



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Commission; William P. Ni-A wood using complex which cholls, vice president of Copberry.

Mrs. Freda C. Johnson, 81. A wood industry complex of Essexville, Mich., formerly could assure that the men have of 918 Superior Ave., Gladgood living quarters, insurance stone, died early today at Uniprotection and other elements versity Hospital, Ann Arbor, for a better standard of living, where she had been a patient the past several months.

She is survived by four about it, Michigan farmers are four sons, Landor, Elof and tion Clubs, to achieve this. Department of Conseravtion Paul, Escanaba, and George, "Not only will this help stim-Gladstone.

vices will be completed later. "All of us in MUCC know that trails.

Program Finished men.

That governmental programs more than 60,000 sportsmen cent wonderful" and most favsometimes made. Proof to the Conservation Clubs but "we" contrary has been established hope other sportsmen will join in Michigan with announce- us in this effort to always buy

Legal game beginning Oct. 1 includes both cottontail and year gypsy moth eradication possible," he said. project costing \$946.247 has been terminated. Roy Rigdon Of

After more than a decade of work, the state is apparently free of gypsy moth. It is a McMillan Is major destroyer of fruit trees; and forest trees and has defoliated as many as a half million acres of forest in the East don, 61, of Lakefield Townin some vears.

This year 6,000 gypsy moth unexpectedly. Saturday aftertraps were placed in a one mil- noon lion acre area in central Mich- Mr Rigdon was born Dec igan where the pest was first 31, 1903, at Waterioo, Iowa and discovered in the state in 1954, had lived in Lakefield Town-When the trapping season was ship the past 15 years. He was concluded recently not a gypsy a veteran of World War II and believed the state is free of

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ship, McMillan, Rte. 1, died

ers, Jesse of Arizona, Alvin of

Orleans, Mich.

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No Minors

Machu Picchu, fabulous "lost city" of the Incas, once contained an amazing system of terraced farms, where potatoes and other root crops were

Report Success To Aid Farmers If the organized sportsmen of In Hunt Opener

A forest inventory need was daughters, Mrs. Fred (Thelma) going to be selling a lot more son opened in the Upper Penin- ian while they are hunting. the weather cleared.

DR. RAYMOND SMITH, president of Michigan Technological University, Frank S. Ho-

holik, president of Manistique Pulp & Paper Co. and other school and industry persons

attended a meeting here Friday in the Surf, on increasd utilization of wood resources

to provide a better economy for the Peninsula and its woodsworkers. With them are

William Wilson of Operation Action, Parker Arthur of Superior Studs, Newberry; Del

Harma, and William P. Nicholls. Copper Range Co.: Leland Hooker, Michigan Tech and

Joseph Davis, White Pine Copper Co. (Press Photo)

Sportsmen Will

'Buy Michigan'

To Aid Farmers

Michigan have anything to say

rigures show that 80 per cent Gladstone; 15 grandchildren ulate the economy of our state, and the birds stayed in the or boat. of U. P. pulpwood is not used and nine great grandchildren; but it will go a long ways toin the area, but is shipped out. one sister, Mrs. August Olson, ward proving that the Michi- noon sunshine brought them in- F. Wallin, 26, of 208 N. 15th gan sportsman truly appreciates to the openings and along St., and Wayne A. Juhl, 18, of The body will be brought the role of the farmer in pro- roads, where they provided Old State Road, were arrested

either can't obtain them or they would be a serious shortage of said Conservation Officer Frank Mortier's court at Gladstone would be a serious shortage of said Conservation Officer Frank Mortier's court at Gladstone would be a serious shortage of said Conservation Officer Frank Mortier's court at Gladstone would be a serious shortage of said Conservation Officer Frank Mortier's court at Gladstone of said Conservation Officer Frank Mortier's quite good success." Today's sunshine "is 100 per Thompson pointed out that

> never end is a statement belong to Michigan United orable for the small game Sportsman's Club sometimes made. Proof to the Conservation Clubs but two ment this week that the 11- Michigan products whenever snowshoe rabbits, gray and black squirrel, woodcock, prai- Anderson Sportsman's Club

> > Shooting hours are from 6 a. ling and safety in the woods cock, which is from sunrise to ing, courtesy of the National

> > Minors under 17 must be ac- School students are invited to companied by someone over 17 attend the meeting and view

Briefly Told

Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 7:30 p. m. at Carpenters Hall.

moth had been found for the a member of Hugh Alian Mc- will meet at 6:45 p. m. Monday Norway The Escanaba Lions Club fourth successive year. It is Innis American Legion Post 74, at the Sherman Hotel. Officer Survivors include his widow, Frank Opolka of the Michigan Katherine, and three sons, Pat- Department of Conservation nette rick, Michael and Robert, all will present a run-down on of Lakefield Township. He also game laws and hunting prosleaves a sister and three broth- pects to the group.

> Gowen, Mich., and Harold of hold its regular monthly meet- len and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Funeral services were con- ing at 7 p. m. on Monday, Oct. Grenier. ducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. at 4, in Room 10, Bay de Noc the Beaulieu Funeral Home Community College. with the Rev. Howard Brower

The Delta County Chapter of Andrews. officiating. Burial was in the the Michigan Association for Retarded Children will meet at Jay M. Tanner attended a 8 p. m. Monday, Oct. 4. Interthe John F. Kennedy School at supervisor's dinner at the Ed- ested persons are invited to atward Munson cabin on Manis-tend.

> The Cub Scout den mothers training sesion, scheduled for Monday has been cancelled until further notice. Also, the scout round table scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 14, has been postponed until Thursday, Oct.

"LOST CITY"

The small game hunting sea-| designated by parent or guard-

Rifles or shotguns must be un-The morning hours were wet loaded when in a motor vehicle

porting a loaded gun in an au- To Direct Play "Most hunters I saw on Fri- tomobile. They were arraigned without the generous opening "Most hunters I saw on Fritomobile. They were arraigned of private farm lands, there day had at least one bird," the same day in Justice A. J.

HERMANSVILLE - William

grouse, and raccoon besides the at 8:15 p.m. at Rodman's dining room. Movies on gun hand- play has been reached. m. to 7 p. m. except on wood-, will be shown after the meet- Rock Bowling Wildlife Federation, High the films. John Malone is program chairman. Northern pike fishing at the Hermansville Lake has been reported this Painters' Local 811 will meet week as the best this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Marino Faccio returned to Lansing after vis- Elma Bakka 162 iting with relatives here and in

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rodman were recent visitors in Mari-Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Allen

and family of Green Bay visited in Norway with their par-The Delta Radio Club will ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Al-

John Andrews of Wrightstown, Wis., spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Sophie

Canine Caper Is Toothless SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—A

dog may be man's best friend, but Randy Fonda, 9, isn't sure a canine is a kid's best buddy. Randy was playing with a

three - month-old puppy named Chow when the dog jumped up and came down with one of Randy's lower teeth.

Randy's dentist, Dr. Joel Calavan, said he couldn't have made a neater extraction himself.

it is announced by the Selective Service board today.

They are to report to the Draft Board office at 1103 Ludwill be transported to Milwaukee by bus. They are:

Barry Allen Ness, leader, of Escanaba; James F. Almonroeder, Kenneh J. Boucher, both of Escanaba; Thomas J. Aper, Brampton; Ronald J. Fluette, Ensign; Rolland J. Hale and Thomas P. Groos, Gladstone; Charles R. Lovell and Frank C. Short, Garden; Phillip F. Caron, Wells; Edward A. Blahnik, transferred from Menom-

The pre-inductees, who will report on Monday for the trip to Milwaukee and return, are: Robert M. Stemac, Gladstone, leader; Edward G. Bergeen, John C. Duncan, Dale W. Bintner, Rodney J. Langtagne, Escanaba; Theodore H. Hansen, Rock; Gary L. Derouin and George R. Potvin, Schaffer; Peter D. Nadeau and Ronald K. Belanger, Gladstone;

Transferred to other boards J Soucie, Escanaba; Fred M. King, Bark River; Richard E. workers and retirees of the. Nelson, Cornell.

the Board, said the November Jim Hurkman, for the main- vice chairman; Edwin Wuehle, induction call is for four men tenance of way employes. and the pre-induction call is Hurkman also showed color Sinelan, Gladstone, treasurer; for 31 men.

Gordon Flath has consented 1965-66 season by Players de road before he was appointed Noc, a club spokesman said roadmaster of the line by then

Monday to begin preparations. Oct. 1. Anyone interested in dramatics Johnson lives with his son-inis welcome to attend.

The club decided that "Har- G. E. McMillie. Johnson said vey," previously announced as he plans to do some traveling, rie chicken and sharptailed will meet Wednesday, Oct. 6 the first play this year, will not to visit his brother in Cali-

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Induction Call War On Poverty 11 From Delta 3-County Office Eleven Delta County men have been ordered to report for induction on Monday, Oct. 4,

Schoolcraft counties open a velopment Committee of the new phase of the national War Delta County Board of Supon Poverty Monday morning ervisors, for a recommendation ington St. at 1:30 p. m. and with the opening of the office to the full bard n Oct. 11. of the Tri-County Community | Meanwhile the Economic Op-Action Agency in the Delta portunity Office for the three County Building.

newly appointed director of the County Civil Defense director, Agency will be in charge and and will use that office phone, he announced today his appoint- 786-7228, temporarily. ment of Miss Rosemary Mor- LaPorte said that the federal row, 301 S. 16th St., as his sec- Office of Economic Opportun-

asked the Delta County Plan- makes no provision for office ming Commission for office quarters nor furnishings for space in the County Building them. He has asked Delta and that his request will be County to provide office space considered Wednesday by the without charge and meanwhile

Hans P. Johnson, 611 S. 18th LaPorte, will be to organize were pre-inductees Gary M. St., roadmaster of the Escana- the office, Program will be de-Thomas and Ronald L. DeSo- ba & Lake Superior Railroad, cided by the executive comtell, Escanaba; Warren W. was honored at a retirement mittee of the Menominee-Delta White, Gladstone; Daniel J. part Thursday evening at St. Schoolcraft Community Action Mosier, Rapid River; Thaddeus Joseph Church Hall, Northland. Committee named to adminis-Thirty of Johnson's fellow

E&LS atended the dinner, at Transferred in from other which Johnson was preesuted ager, Leroy Hamilton, auditor Hahne, Manistique, chairman; Mary M. Wagaer, clerk of for the office employes; and Stephen Kakuk, Stephenson,

movies he has taken of opera- Donald Crawford, Escanaba; tions on maintenance of the Mrs. Dorothy Cavill, Rapid E&LS, which operates from River; Henry Vietzke, Rapid Wells to Channing.

nee, joined the E&LS, Nov. 1, 1920 at Alfred as a section worker. He was section foreto direct the first play of the man at many stations of the General manager Emil Chris-The club will meet at the tensen in 1950. He served in Dells Supper Club at 8:30 p. m. that office until his retirement

law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

DANCING TONIGHT

"Jerry Gunville" LOMBARDI'S BAR Ford River on M-35

Menominee, Delta and Public Affairs and Area De-

counties will be the basement Ray LaPorte of Escanaba, office of Mason Johnson, Delta

ity bears all but 10 per cent LaPorte said that he has of the cost of the program, but is "scrounging" for furniture for the office.

The Agency has a post office box, No. 378.

LaPorte said that a staff of five "resident participants" in the economic opportunity program would be named for the three county agency.

First order of business, said ter the program.

The executive committee, which named LaPorte this cants, is composed of Fred Manistique, secretary; Adam River: John Reindl, Menomi-Johnson, a native of Negau- nee and Joe Sagataw, Wilson,

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REGISTRATION

NOTICE **FOR** SPECIAL CITY ELECTION

TO BE HELD TUESDAY, **NOVEMBER 2, 1965**

REGISTRATIONS are now being received in the office of the City Clerk, Escanaba, Michigan, for the Special City Election to be held on Tuesdoy, November 2, 1965.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the final date for receiving registrations for said election is

Monday, October 4, 1965—Last Day.

This office will be open until 8:00 p. m. on

October 4, 1965, to receive registrations. Donald J. Guindon, City Clerk

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JOE NELSON, an employe of the Wyman Nursery at Manistique root prunes pine seedlings before distribution for fall planting. The roots are pruned so the tree can be planted without danger of "bunching" or folding back of the roots when the tree is planted. (Conservation Department

Public Invited To Buy

State Planting In Its Forests

again as autumn ends the the best chance for success. death, while busy in pacifying large-scale industries, while growing season. It's a time in At the Wyman State Forest communal riots in Calcutta, Gandhi preferred decentralized fall, similar to the spring, when Nursery in Manistique, men somebody asked him for a mes-small-scale industries. Marx

Reckless Driver Goes 100 MPH; Lands In Jail

jail today after driving at and next spring. Of this amount learly youth. Nobody could ever an end in itself. The goal, acspeeds in excess of 100 miles three-quarters of a million imagine in those days that Mo- cording to him, is to raise the an hour in Escanaba Thursday have been allotted for planting handas Karamchand Gandhi, a standard of life.

Arraigned today in Municipal Court, Messersmith pleaded guilty to reckless driving and was ordered to jail for 30 days when he failed to pay a fine get 150,000 trees. It is expectant be overcome by goodness, when he failed to pay a fine get 150,000 trees. It is expectant be overcome by goodness. Truth and Love of \$100 and costs of \$5.

gigns without halting On S 23rd St, he drove at a speed of more than 100 miles an

day from identification of the estry Section of the Conserva- Karl Marx was another great vehicle and its driver. Messer- tion Department in Lansing. smith was lodged in jail in Both the Manistique River have greatly influenced the to him, if means are good, good default of bond.

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Its tree planting time of year ing a forest plantation have Only a few years before his favored highly - centralized,

gaged in lifting, sorting, pack- true. Gandhi was not born tion on a massive scale. He ing and distributing seedlings great, he made himself great. dreamed of an affluent society and transplants of jack, red, When I read his autobio- for the proletariat and that and white pine, and white graphy, "My Experiments With was the end of his vision.

Wilson, is in the Delta County nursery for planting this fall person in his childhood and improved, but that this is not on the state forest land in the shy young man of passive and He dreamed of a better soci-Upper Peninsula, this fall; and unimpressive nature, would ety, of better human beings. He 100,000 are scheduled for plant- someday not only lead his did not disregard the need for ing on state land in the Lower country to freedom, but would material goods in everyday liv-Peninsula. Private orders will prove to the world that evil ing, but he placed spiritual ed about 1 million trees will

patrol and went through stop signs without halting On 5 acceptable is 500 trees. Order of light faith strength and ble, any means which might the district offices of the Con- courage in his life. The story servation Department, or the of his eventful life, enriched sirable. The arrest was made on Frishould be submitted to the Forhax few parallels.

ay from identification of the many secretary for the state forest area offices and with enchanting experiences, has few parallels.

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Gandhi Birthday Is Reminder Of Truth He Spoke

Prantosh Nag

On industrialization Marx

Gandhi pointed out that the

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class struggle, Gandhi, har-

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These fundamental differ-

man; Marx saw only evil.

Gandhi's way was the way

the better life and he showed

India and member of the Bay de Noc Community College. writes of an Indian's feelings on Mahatma Gandhi, father of free India, on the anniversary of his birthday, and contrasts his influence with that of Karl Marx, whose Communist Manifesto, one of the most influential papers in world history, now is more than a century old.

By PRANTOSH NAG

"In the midst of death life persists; in the midst of untruth, truth persists; in the midst of darkness, light persists; hence I gather that God is Life, Truth, Light. He is Love. He is the supreme Good.'

So said Gandhi, the twentieth Century miracle man who fought the mighty British Empire and won. He was born in 1869 in Gujrat, India and was any heaven. His religion was assassinated by a co-religion- to make a man a whole man ist, a fanatic Hindu, in 1948, and this, he believed, could not Today is the 96th birthday an- be done without unfailing faith niversary of this great man. It in God. For who is God? It is is said that the posterity might said that God is truth and find it hard to believe that such love. For Gandhi truth is God; a man really walked on earth Love is God. in the 20th Century.

persons interested in establish- and women under the supervi- age to mankind and he wrote wanted to raise the standard sion of Nursery Superintendent on a piece of paper. "My life of living of the common peo-Carlton Hollister are busily en- is my message." This is very ple through rapid industrializa-

Truth," I was tremendously There are approximately 4.5 impressed by the plain fact standard of living of the com-Clair R Messersmith, 20, of million trees available in the that he was such an ordinary mon people certainly had to be

ported that Messersmith drove at high speed in eluding the patrol and went through stop The secret of his success lay of light, faith, strength and

> man whose thoughts and ideas phasis on means rather than State Forest and the Michi- events of the 20th Century. gamme State Forest have plant- Both Gandhi and Marx were ing programs in progress. Wil- greatly disturbed by the opfred Wallace, area forester on pression and injustice under the Manistique River Forest, is which the common people sufscheduled to plant 120,000 red fered. Both were great dreampine in the area referred to as ers and they wanted to build the High Rollways north of a happy human society on Manistique. Gerald Rose will earth. In spite of these apparences between Gandhi and plant approximately 200,000 ent similarities, deep and fund- Marx probably stem from the red pine in the Michigamme amenta! differences separated fact that while Gandhi discov-Forest in an area south and these poles. This article briefly ered the whole man, Marx west of Ishpenning. Plantings of discusses their views on rea similar nature will be made ligion, industrialization and saw both goodwill and evil in

Karl Marx was an athiest, he believed that religion was of love and truth. Marx prea part of the capitalist socio- scribed whipping to make man economic machinery designed free from evil. Following his and used for oppressing and ex-prescription, his followers toploiting the common people. He day are on the march to build saw and read how the interests the biggest prison for humaniand welfare of the common ty on earth. people were often sacrificed at The question is "did Gandhi the altar of religion in the live and die in vain?" Only the name of God for the sole pur- future knows the true reply. pose of satisfying the desires One thing is certain, though; of a priviledged few who were his very life is an expression at the helm of power. These of the great longing of the facts disgusted him and he re- agonized soul of mankind for belled against religion.

Deeply Religious by his life the way of society Gandhi was a deeply religi- of better human beings can be ous man. He believed in God built in this world. That is and relied on, as he put it, 24 why he said "My life is my hour prayers for spiritual nour- message." ishment. He did not fail to see the dark deeds that were (and are) done sometimes in the Soo Tech Grows more. He recognized the valu- SAULT STE. MARIE (AP)able contribution the great re- The Soo branch of Michigan ligious teachers made for the Tech grew 38 per cent this fall spiritual uplift of mankind. with a total enrollment of 977 However, his religion was not students, branch director Dr. a passport for entrance into Kenneth Schouldice said Friday.

College Isn't Asking Millage

Trustees of Bay de Noc Comthat they had taken no action is indicated. for the college.

enlarging needs of the rapidly and tuition levels." growing college.

The headline caused many inquiries to trustees. Some persons asked why, when the Delta County Board of Supervisors ors. The college's practical of business on Aug. 31. had ordered an election Dec. nurse course costs \$850 per 6 on two mills for one year for capital improvements at Esca- 8600 per year in the transfer naba Airport, the college pro- program for pre-engineering, posed an additional mill at the same time?

Nothing in the story suggested that the trustees had done any more than talk about the prospective need for a second mill to finance the operating and light capital investment needs (laboratory and library equipment, etc.) of the college

These needs are reported in dormant, state.

a publication of the college issued in September. The report said that if the college realizes indicated growth it will eventually need not only more millage for operation, but also for more facilities.

College To Ask Extra Mill For possibilities and act in the fu- increase of 4.6 per cent.

student, compared with only pre-law, or liberal arts stu-

The trustees' discussion of prospective need for more millage in 1967 was based on the assumption that state aid will remain where it is.

The dormouse acquired its name because it spends most of its time in a sleeping, or

Business **Notes**

Consolidatel sales of Red Owl The present millage will be Stores, Inc., for the second fissufficient until 1967, when need cal quarter ended Aug 28, were munity College stated today of another mill for operation \$79,701,248, as compared to \$76,to propose a millage election President Richard Rinehart year ago. Total sales for the first old Mondol in the position left

1967 Needs," in reporting dis-ture. Our report is based on Transfer of the license of radio cussions of the trustees on the assumptions of state/aid levels station UNAX, Yankton, S. D., to Red Owl was approved by The cost of instruction at the the Federal Communications college will grow if it adds vo- Commission late in the quarter, cational and technical training and the operation of that facilicourses, which the board fav- ty was taken over as of the close nac, farmers have more peptic

Successor To McKinney Named

Dr. W. C. Bassett, executive director for the Michigan Council of Churches, announced today, the election of a new associate director for the Division of Church in Society. Di-917,266 for the similar period a rectors to place the Rev. Harsaid "The trustees have taken six months of the curernt fiscal open by the resignation of The Press stated Friday "Bay no action, but will consider all year amounted to \$156,814,011, an Harold McKinney July 1. Mondol is at the present the executive secretary of the Board of Christian Social Concerns of Michigan Conference. Methodist Church.

> According to a medical almaulcers than city dwellers.

NOTICE

Public hearings on the proposed budget for the County of Delta will be held at 10 A. M. October 11, 1965.

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School For Adults

Delta County is in the throes of an effort that is a high water mark for the community in self-improvement.

Never before have so many persons been involved in a campaign for funds to finance our local volunteer health, welfare and youth services.

Bob Barron, director of the campaign of Delta United Services, says that more than a thousand persons will be involved in the drive, which ends Oct. 29 when DUS President Archie Freeman hopes to announce that the goal of \$63,500 to cover the needs of the 9 member agencies has been met.

The county has a history of repeated failure in its federated funding of charities. But there's got to be a time for victory and Barron and his co-workers are knocking themselves out to put it over.

They're setting the county an example of cooperation and enthusiasm that's inspiring. "When all this goes in," says Barron "how can we miss? The people are being informed—they can't let themselves or the workers down.

If the people respond to the call for support of their own services with the vigor and conviction that the leadership is exercising it must be rated a good chance of victory. But there is the record to remind us that we have never done it yet—we have always taken more than we have given; have never met the needs of these agencies what give the county it's high standard of volunteer services.

One victory has been marked up already, however. It is the campaign. The great work going into it has developed a fine spirit of response. If the drive should fail to collect the full \$63,500 it will still have stimulated the county to an improved practice of cooperation. This is the heart's core of a good community and we thank Delta United Services, in the name of the community, for this big contribution to our welfare. We live by the spirit and it has been invigorated impressively by DUS.

Barron says he's asked often how much a person The strongest competitor of additional federal money to National Bank, built at a cost always a safe comment when I am not old enough to think help you with your problems. should give in a one-shot payment for the Red Cross middle-Upper Peninsula cities open new areas for immediate of \$2 fillion. Blood Bank, Child Guidance Clinic, School for the Re- for retail trade is Green Bay, redevelopment planning and to tarded, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Delta Wis. A larger city than any review its general neighbor- Other projects, including a Family Services, Bay Cliff Health Camp and Salvation U. P. community and pushing hood renewal plan, now five public parking facility on the Happiness arithmetic is when my crowd have really been envelope.

"We ask people who can to give \$1 a month," said all the customers it can get. Barron. "We know that we have 34,000 people and 8,500 process with a big downtown have formed a city-county Other recently completed wage earners, so if everyone gives a minimum of \$12 redevelopment project. Gregby plan commission to integrate projects include a \$1.5 million MSU Begins we're in. But, of course, it's not that simple. Many can't I, encompassing three blocks in city renewal and county-wide motor inn and the \$100,000 give that much, so it's up to the rest of us to give more.

"Conscience is a wonderful guide. We've got our responsibilities to the troubled, the ill, and especially bur young people. What is this worth to us? There's not a person in Delta County who doesn't benefit substantially from the great work of these agencies.

Demagoguery

No one would be more surprised than former Dominican President Juan Bosch if the United States came across with the \$1 billion he demands we pay as "indemnity" for intervening in the April revolt.

Having returned from exile on American territory, Puerto Rico, on an American plane and with, apparently, official American blessing. Bosch evidently intends to indulge in the traditional Latin-American custom of pulling Uncle Sam's beard for all it's worth.

What it is worth is not money, although Uncle Sam has poured and will continue to pour millions of dollars into this and other Latin nations.

The immediate value of Bosch's demand was the applause it elicited from the crowd that gathered to welcome him back. It was good demagoguery, but it

was unworthy of the man who may well once again be entrusted with the leadership of the Dominican Republic.

Bosch's playing to the passions of the crowd the other day is not a heartening indication that he has learned much from the events of the past two years.

Learned much from the events of the past two years.

Member of Associated Press. The As a two-term governor and hear displaying to the past two years.

Washington — (NEA) — Second Class Postage paid at Escanaba, Michigan.

Member of Associated Press. The As a two-term governor and hear displaying to the past two years and which it hopes to start planning on this fall when the City of Escanaba engages a planning is perhaps one measure of the just another freshman senation of 64,000 retail trading zone population covering Delta, Schoolcraft, seathern Alger and northern Men-

Ask The Dentist

recently from France. She told left in the root with some medme she has a run lower den- cuited country on the banquet cir-ture which fits onto pegs which in. And I still have the tooth— larger area to which civic field than it might be for some cuit to build broad public favare actually nailed into her with no abscess, according to leaders and businessmen turn- others. jaw bone. Is such a thing poss- an x-ray taken several years ed their attention more than He is still wrestling with the would give him the opportunity ible—and is it done in the ago. What does this "culture" five years ago. mean? D.T.

United States? L. H.

posts to hold the denture. sultant in this kind of work, who claims it is very compli-

dentists-doesn't it?

Q. My wife is having the nerve of the root canal.

By ALFRED SEYLER, D.D.S. stuck a wire up into my tooth,

tion, I have examined several "dead teeth" has come a long which drew its name from the foreign dental journals and have found that such a prohave found that such a pro cerdure is actually used by Nowadays we know that even some dentists in France. It con- an abscessed tooth can usually Beverly Hills, Calif., firm of field could ill afford. sists of the insertion of four or be saved, providing proper Victor Gruen Associates as Thus he is giving careful taken in 1968. And he appears more clusters or groups of treatment is given. Probably small "nails" into the jaw bone. Each cluster then is joined together outside the jaw bone by causet was exposed, but the gether outside the jaw bone by containing the saved, probably planning consultants and began consideration to the handful of willing to go out on a limb to study of the city's "core" small college presidencies prove it.

The Gregby "district" was designed careful taken in 1968. And he appears consideration to the handful of willing to go out on a limb to which have been offered him. A few of his party colleagues which have been offered him. The Gregby "district" was denic backgrounds and such a himself at Minneapelie with his a sleeve or collar, and the den- tooth and its pulp (nerve) was subsequently outlined - a 44 demic backgrounds, and such a himself at Minneapolis with his ture is made to use these as still alive, without any actual block area between the Fox switch could prove congenial. jabs at Viet Nam policy. His infection being present. This and East rivers and including As to the practicality of this tist used, less of a risk than if town. technic, I agree with my con-

cated and that if a person has Modern treatment of an ab- toward the final development a lower jaw that is thick seessed tooth requires that bogged down. In 1963, howenough to provide a good base when the contents of the nerve ever, the city adopted in prinfor the "nails", there would canal in the root are removed, cipal the findings of the Gregprobably be enough ridge left that the dentist makes sure by study and decided to seek to make an ordinary denture that all of the bacterial infec- federal aid for its development. tion is cleared up before he Actual development of Greg-I must admit that I was in- fills the canal. The only way by I area is expected to cost terested in the technic as it we can be cure that the infec- about \$2 million of which was shown in illustrations of a tion is removed is by trying to about two-thirds will be provistep-by-step procedure. It cer- grow (or culture) the bacteria ded by the federal government. as he challenged President small-vote Arizona, had far to the patients of American solution which will grow the being allocated for off street a small sample of the contents areas.

removed from an upper front. If bacteria don't show up in a tooth that became abscessed, sample, after one or two cul- ments may be necessary to elim- governor usually rings up no a performance like that a She has been going for six tures are made, the deptist can inate infection before filling the more than two or three per Minneapolis, mutter that he weeks so far and each time safely fill the root canal, and canal, and the only sure way to cent of the total in tests among plays too much to the galleries. the dentist tells her "the cul- assure the patient there is no find out is the way your wife's Republican voters. But it is Nevertheless, the Oregonian ture shows bacteria"—and then infection left in the tooth, and dentist seems to be proceeding, taken as an encouragement has some pretty substantial he seals in another treatment, that the abscess will soon dis- Be patient -- the dentist is just that at this time he is record- credits in his party, even with



tiow Long Is the Fuse?

Green Bay To Improve Its Downtown District

improvement.

urban renewal.

renewal projects.

ban development division.

In addition, the city has re-

Gov't. To Aid

its retailing promotions hard, years old. Green Bay is reaching out for

Now it plans to beef up the the city and brown County ment store is nearly complete.

REDEVELOPMENT

Bay city council authorized the The general assumption is He would quickly have to it

Consultants Hired

In 1960, the group hired the the only modestly fixed Hat- among those Republicans who

Once general planning for the district was complete, work

step-by-step procedure. It cerwhich are normally found in Within the boundaries of the
Johnson's Viet Nam policies, more offset in other areas than tainly indicates that lower den-ture problems are not limited an abscessed tooth. We use a development project, space is Comments one observer: bacteria if they are present in parking, new stores and green some ginger plums dancing who admire Hatfield's admin-

The city has moved to gain lis."

I remember when I was a appear, as Nature heals the area, as anxious as you and your wife ed at all. Working from a soli- Goldwaterites, and cannot be young man the dentist just However, as high as 10-13 treet- to finish treating the tooth.

Store Builds Addition

To co-ordinate all this work, dition to its downtown depart- ply your friendships.

The joint agency is actually structure nearby into a sup- EAST LANSING (AP)-Michan expanded version of the per club. an expanded version of the city's plan commission, and is headed by Ralph Bergman, for-headed by Ralph

ty planning, city planning and Bernard Paruleski, hired by ter struggle with suburban methods of growing bulb plants the city in 1961, heads the ur- shopping centers for consumer in U.S. greenhouses.

USE OF "CZAR"

hired the Gruen agency to help implement the imminent urban. First usage of the term "czar" Planners here feel that the it was applied to Thomas Brachome. city had lagged behind private kett Reed who, while he was industry in downtown renewal, speaker of the House of Repre-One of the first private pro- sentatives, earned the nickname jects, and perhaps the most of "Czar" Reed by introducing An evening newspaper published dramatic, was a new downtown into the House a code of rules daily except Sunday and holidays by the Delta Publishing Co. Inc.

Dark Horse Hatfield

Earlier this month the Green ing point in his political career, he would stand out remarkably, branch offices and carrier

use of \$121,958 in federal funds probably correct that, since he decide how to play it—whether ities. for detailed planning of the is barred from a third term to focus heavily on his Senate State Dental Association pulled out the nerve, showed area. Actual work on the pro- by law, he will seek the U. S. homework, as do those who try Q. A friend of mine returned it to me, then filled the hole he ject is expected to follow in Senate seat held by Sen. Maur- to earn membership in The ine Neuberger. But that deci- Club, or whether to move about ston is more difficult for Hat- the country on the banquet cirfield than it might be for some cuit to build broad public fayme she has a full lower denicated cement and put a filling
Gregby I is part of a much sion is more difficult for Hat- the country on the banquet ciror. But, at least, a Senate seat

financial aspects that would be of choosing. involved in a move to Wash-

think Lyndon Johnson can be

* * * What makes the matter so ed some adverse reaction in tantalizing is that Hatfield, as a certain Asian lands where leadfew observers noted at the time ers read them as evidence of of this summer's Governors' softness. Conference, has evidently de- Nor would Hatfield be any veloped ambitions which run freer of thorny difficulties than beyond the U.S. Senate. most of the other 1968 GOP

of elimination, the 1968 GOP nated" by a logical totting up presidential field can be so re- of their plusses and minuses. duced that Hatfield becomes a If being from a state with a reasonable dark horse prospect, small electoral vote is less of a At the conference in Minne- drawback than it used to be, it

apolis, he was clearly affected still counts with many politiby his success on the big stage cians. Barry Goldwater, from Hatfield can foresee.

"No doubt of it, he had Furthermore, some politicians through his head at Minneapo- istrative talents still wonder if

In public opinion polls, the big job. And others, watching der been in Washington, he overlooked.

Escanaba Daily Press Telephones

of Escanaba engages a planning is perhaps one measure of the tor. In the Republicans' small latton covering Delta, Schoolcraft officer. in Manistique, Gladstone and car-rier service in 27 other commun-

Advertising rate cards on appli-

Mail: one month \$2.00; three months \$5.50; six months \$10.50; cae year \$21.00. Mail in Delta, Schoolcraft. Alger and N. Mention, I have examined several "dead teeth" has come a long which drew its name from the foreign dental journals and have found that going took a pro-

NOTICE TO POSTMASTER

People, Events

music instructor in the city a matter of life and death. at the Karas home.

50 YEARS AGO fittingly celebrated the turning tub," was the answer. on of the first electric lights in

highs this afternoon.

Coach Hutto announced that his team was in as good condiearly in the season.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

headed driver.

vines are now riding on the backs of their boy friends' motorcycles.

"Now THAT'S a baby!" is with a boy who isn't 16 yet. new offspring.

Fox River, have followed on its you can add up your troubles, piling it on. When one of my heels. The H. C. Prange Co. ad- subtract your woes and multi- girl friends heard Les and I

motor inn and the \$100,000 Tulip Project

than normal length of time, im- ply ignore the comments from tical, according to the Encycloproved quality and flowers the bleachers. How a boy con- paedia Britannica. in American politics was when which will last longer in the

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Ann Landers

Of Yesteryears From the files of the Escanaba Daily Press 25 YEARS AGO "From Many Happy Lands," a book written by Louis Adamic has a chapter which con-

mic, has a chapter which con- Dear Ann Landers: I'm a ducts himself is more importcerns the lives of Mr. and Mrs. woman who decided the day ant than when he was born. Frank Karas, well known resi- my daughter became a mothdents of Escanaba. "Ma" Karas er that I would never inter- Dear Ann Landers: I have serves a group of youthful cus- fere with her in any way, and been reading your column for tomers at the "Igloo," not just above all that I would never many years but never has a a neighborhood grocery store, tell her how to raise her letter made me so furious as now, but an institution well children. Something has come the one from the donkey who known to every high school up now and I'm finding it dif- said he would gladly have student of the last decade. "Pa" ficult to keep quiet. Please ad- kissed the draft board doctor Karas, besides his work as a vise me because this may be had he known homosexuals

schools and director of the Es- Yesterday while we were armed forces. canaba municipal band still having coffee I asked my As one who loves God and gives violin and cornet lessons daughter where the 3-year-old country I am happy his kind was. It seemed very quiet in are in the minority. He does the youngster's room. "Oh, not deserve to live in a coun-Rapid River last night most Martha is playing in the bath- try that others fought and

I was horrified that my During World War II, I vol-Primed to the top notch of small child alone in the tub. served 42 months—two years enthusiasm and trained to the I went to see what was going of it on hot, steaming islands limit, members of the Escanaba on. There was Martha, having in the Pacific. If my service high school football team will a great time with her rubber contributed to the preservation go to Marquette this morning toys and celluloid boat. My of our freedoms I do not reto clash with the Marquette daughter said, "See-she's per- gret a single day of it nor do fectly fine."

seconds for a tragedy to occur lions more like me. If you tion as could be expected this and I am worried sick that something might happen. What is your opinion? - PANICKY

der seven years of age should but each man who served be left alone to play in a bath- made his own personal sacri-Fellow in Decatur, Ill., has tub. Many people do not know fice-and his own special cona car with two front ends. Let's that a child can drown in a tribution. hope he doesn't sell it to a two- few inches of water if he falls face first. I urge you to call this to your daughter's atten- Unsure of yourself? Write for

girl who will be 17 very soon, and a long, self-addressed and My problem is that I am going stamped envelope. a pal shows you photos of his seriously about any boy and I Send them to her in care of know it. Les and I are just this newspaper enclosing a good friends, but the kids in stamped and self-addressed were going to the band concert together, she said, "You ought

to charge his mother 50c an hour for baby sitting." I asked my parents if they CHICAGO (AP) - The jourthought it was wrong for me nal of the American Veterinary to go with a boy who is a year Medical Association says laboigan State University has and a half younger than I am ratory-confirmed cases of ra-

mer city planner. Under him will be divisions covering counwill be divisions covering coun
MSU scientists have a fivehauling their store fronts.

Wear, \$100,000 contract with The

Closer Pay Planners and their store opinion? I like Les a lot

Waters

3 Heavy blow

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ACROSS

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did not have to serve in the

died for.

I feel that my attitude is espe-Ann, it takes only a few cially heroic. There were milprint my letter sign me, simply -MEMPHIS VOLUNTEER

Dear Volunteer: Thank you for your excellent letter. True. Dear Granny: No child un- there were millions like you,

Awkward and self-conscious? Those old-fashioned clinging tion. This is not interference. Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity," enclosing Dear Ann Landers: I am a with your request 35c in coin

Ann Landers will be glad to

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Rabies Higher

ROAD RUNNER

Green Bay planners say that Netherlands bulb industry for and he is much more mature. The road runner, a bird its downtown area faces a bit-research aimed at perfecting for his age than some of the found in deserts of some parts boys who are 17.-TROUBLES of North and South America. Dear Troubles: Your par- gets its name because it runs attention and it wants to be Researchers seek improved ents gave you good guidance, with its head lowered and tail methods of forcing tulips to If you are not uncomfortable horizontal. When the bird is not produce flowers in a shorter about the age difference, sim- running, the tail is almost ver-

Answer to Previous Puzzle





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Schmeling To Head Foresters

At its fall meeting the Michigan Board of Registration for Foresters in St. Ignace Wednesday acted on the applications of two graduate foresters. bringing the number of registered foresters in Michigan to an all-time high of 210.

The newly registered professionals are: Gurdon K. Dennis, Extension Agent, Wayne, Michigan; and Malcolm F. Hearl, Forester Buskirk Lumber Co., Armada, Mich.

Robert E. Schmeling, woodlands manager, Mead Corp., Escanaba, was eleceted chairman for 1966.

Other officers include: Philip L. Linebough, forestry supervisor, Department of Parks and Recreation. Detroit, vice chairman; Edward F. Totton, Forest supervisor. Consumers Power Co., Cadillac, secretary.

House Approves Foreign Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House has approved a compromise \$3,218,000,000 foreign aid appropriation and quick Senate approval is expected early next

The bill cleared the House after a futile Republican-led fight over a Senate-sponsored provision that gives the Presiterial to North Viet Nam.

The original House version contained a flat prohibition pet of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Col- kept careful tabs on the numagainst aid to those countries lins of Sodus, Berrien County, ber of times the dog has crossand a GOP effort to retain that and has: provision was defeated 174 to 164. The final House vote on the inac seven times on the state. Because of their interest in measure was 204 to 127.

Gladstone News

Col. Stewart Now On Duty In Viet Nam

D. Stewart, son of Mrs. Irene where they have a vacation B. Stewart of 824 Dakota Ave., place.

Colonel S on officer, is a member of the lins. "It is our intention to re-Pacific Air Forces which pro- tire there later on." vides offensive-defensive air- Mr. and Mrs. Collins and power for the U. S. and its al- Bonnie were in Escanaba Fri- Officials of Shoppers Town one store in Escanaba, which Southeast Asia.

B. B. A. degree from the Uni- from a dealer in Escanaba. versity of Pittsburgh and earn- "Bonnie always accompanies month. ed his M. A. degree from Mich- us on our trips to Delta Coun- One will be in Gwinn and Besides the two units in igan State University. A member of Alpha Phi Omega, he was commissioned in 1944 through the aviation cadet pro- Teamsters And

is from Oscoda, Mich.

Bowling Notes

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Maskart 158, N. Grace		

Hawkinson 141. HTG: Dwam's Gulf 769; HTM: Dwam's Gulf 2105; HIG; N. Grace 192; HIM; T. Gillis 499. TWILIGHT WEDNESDAY

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and A. Anderson 500.
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R. Morin 444, J. Miller 483.
Eddys: J. Winters 427, V. Püster
482, W. Soumi 446, E. Anderson Wallys: R. Pepin 407 and K.

Pierce 400. Idle Time: A. Ducheny 533 and R. Ross 475.
Westwood: R. Roberts 424.
Arcadia: J. Ruebens 428, J. Poulin 500, R. Cartwright 336, P. Kossow 357, C. Bovin 437 and J. Lynch
434.

Schedule For Oct. 6
Spot at Swallow Inn
Franks at Idle Time
Arcadia at Lincoln House Spars at Eddys Westweed at Wallys



ON THEIR WAY to their vacation place at Trenary for the week are Mr. and Mrs. Ward Collins and their dog, Bonnie, who just crossed the Mackinac Bridge for the 45th time. The Collins home is at Sodus in Berrien County. (Daily Press Photo)

Well-Traveled Dog:

Bonnie Crosses Bridge 45

A mixed Redbone hound ty from Berrien County, a disdent discretion on the cutting of named Bonnie is probably one tance of 485 miles. The wife aid to countries that ship ma- of Michigan's most traveled and I are childless so the dog

Bonnie is 15 years old, the tion," said Collins. "I have ed the Mackinac Bridge - this Crossed the Straits of Mac-last trip was number 45."

Bridge was built. Since 1958 and the opening and Mrs. Collins subscribed to

bridge 45 times.

Ann Arbor carferries. but accompanied by Mr. and home near Trenary next week animals this weekend. Mrs. Collins on their many and then return to Sodus — The annual event started 15 Lieutenant Colonel Douglas to North Delta near Trenary, 46 for Bonnie.

most of it in timber," said Col-

Colonel Stewart's wife, Loyce Red Owl Reach New Agreement

A strike was averted when cluded negotiations for a new mits. agreement. The new pact includes the Teamster Central States pension plan, wage increases and other fringe bene- Educational TV

National Labor Relations Board ally by cable system. on Sept. 21, 1959, as exclusive "Born Chinese," a one-hour Escanaba and Gladstone.

Library News

21 adult and 4 juvenile books were checked out at the Rap.d were checked out at the Rap.d River Library. The library, lo- Fisherman Drowns Monthly meeting of Nahma School Board will be held Oct. cated in St. Charles Parish Hall, will continue to be open Humbert Orsette of Garden City Five High Averages

Bernadette Verhamme 167, Jennette Hickox 157, Lorraine Barak
150, Dorothy LaPlant 132 and June
Martin 145.

HTG: Pearson and Clairment 60; will be held by the Library
HTM: Pearson 2142; HIG: Jobs
ette Hickox 198; and HIM: Jeanette Hickox 535.

HIGH Averages

on Tuesdays 2-4 p. m. and Friday in the Paint River near here. Police said he was fishing in a 12-foot boat which overturned.

Escanaba police has which overturned. be planned by the membership. U.P. Man Killed Anyone in the three townships contact president, Mrs. Charles struck a tree near here. Doonan. Anyone wishing to volunteer time at the library is asked to call Mrs. Norman Slough at 474-5441.

> Council Officers Rapid River Student Council For Rapid River States Monday and elected Cynthia Safford, vice president and Ruth Ann Gullickson, secretary-treasurer. Pat Larrabee is president.

> > Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gullickson and twin daughters, Linda and Lori of Rolling Meadows, Ill., spent a three week vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gay Gullickson of Rapid River.

> > The New York World's Fair Unisphere is the largest model of the earth ever built.

Michigan State **Enrolls 35,580**

EAST LANSING (AP)-Michigan State University was 4,000 students bigger as it opened its fall term classes Thursday with 35,580 enrollment on its East Lansing campus.

The enrollment was up 13 per cent, and MSU's total enrollment climbed 15 per cent from 26,235 to 41,782.

The total includes 2,484 students-49 per cent more than last year — at MSU's resident centers in Benton Harbor, Grand Rapids, Pontiac, Traverse City, Saginaw, Marquette and East Lansing.

It also includes Oakland University, where enrollment climbed from 1,812 to 2,458.

Credit extension enrollment. however, was 1,260-down 3 per cent from last year's 1,303.

Church Names Negro Bishop

ROME (AP)—The appointment of the Very Rev Harold R. Perry, a Negro, an auxiliary bishop of New Orleans by Pope Paul VI was announced today.

The announcement was made jointly by the new archbishop of New Orleans, the Most Rev. Philip Hannan, and the former archbishop of New Orleans, the Most Rev. John Patrick Cody, who is now archbishop of Chicago. Father Perry, 49, was born in Lake Charles, La.

Upper Peninsula ferries before the Mackinac the region beginning with a Bear Hunt Starts

first visit 11 years ago, Mr. BRIMLEY (AP) - The Upper of the Big Mac has crossed the the Daily Press eight years Peninsula's annual black bear hunt started Friday in the Brim-And in addition has crossed. They farm near Sodus and ley area, and one of the first re-Lake Michigan twice on the he is also superintendent for ported trophies was a 300 pound the maintenance of five cem- bear.

The dog didn't do all of this eteries in two townships. Some 200 hunters with specialtraveling on her own, of course. They will be at their trailer ly trained dogs are hunting the

trips to Northern Michigan and which will make crossing No. years ago when a girl reportedly was mauled by a bear.

Gladstone, is now in Viet Nam "We are frequent summer in the fight against Communist visitors to North Delta, where aggression." We are frequent summer visitors to North Delta, where we bought 130 acres of and, we bought 130 acres of and,

lies in the Pacific, Far East and day on their way to North Del- Discount Department Stores, employed six persons, the ta. They like this area and the Inc., an Upper Peninsula re- Shoppers Town chain-with the A graduate of Gladstone High people and have purchased tail business started in Escana- addition of its two new units School, the colonel received his their last two automobiles ba, announce plans to open two -will encompass seven disnew units in the U. P. this count stores employing over

is included as part of the vaca-

Shoppers Town Appliance Cen- the Upper Peninsula.

L'Anse and will be a full-line and John Dailey, secretarythe Teamsters Union, Local No. store, carrying as large a varie- treasurer. Both live with their 328, and Red Owl stores con- ty of merchandise as space per- families in Escanaba.

Wages and all cost factors offerings Oct. 4-9 with annual wage adjustments Six National Educational TV The appliance center in Gwinn will be under the management of William Bowden,

Teamsters Union, Local No. WNMR-TV the week of Oct. 328, became certified by the 4-9. They may be viewed loc-

representative of regular full- program filmed in Hong Kong, Nahma time and part-time employes in will be presented at 8 p.m. the grocery and meat depart- Monday; on Tuesday, "World of St. Cabrini Circle met Tuesment of the Red Owl stores of Music," at 8 p.m.; "Spectrum," day evening at the home of on extra-sensory perception, at Mrs. Francis Turek. Bunco 8:30 p.m.; Thursday's at 8 was played with Mrs. Emil p.m. "The School Caste Sys-tem." On Friday the network Guest award went to Mrs. Ed will begin a series of 11 sym- Sheedlo. RAPID RIVER—Last week phonies at 8 p.m.

IRON MOUNTAIN (AP) - 4 at 7:30 p.m.

100 people.

will handle large appliances Gwinn, one in L'Anse and one and automobile parts. This unit in Escanaba, there are two will be a short distance from stores in Sault Ste. Marie and the company's full-line store in one in Marquette. The chain Gwinn and will be known as is the only one of its kind in

Owners of Shoppers Town The second unit will be in are Gordon Bean, president,

Donald Dishneau, now assis-Starting three years ago with tant manager of the Marquette store, will manage the new store in L'Anse. A native of Escanaba, he is a lifetime resident of the U. P.

and pension increases for a programs will be presented by four-year term.

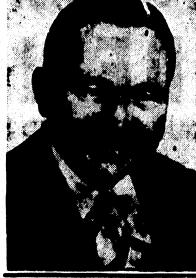
Northern Michigan University's first Gwinn store since Octo-

Circle Meets

Board Meeting

Escanaba police have issued

traffic court summonses to Robert O. Kurth, Escanaba Rte. 1, speeding; Dale C. Leisner, 1315 N. 16th St., speeding and of Masonville, Bay De Noc, or MARQUETTE (AP) — Don excessive motor noise; and to Ensign, interested in joining DeMarse, 20, of Marquette, was Richard Kuchenberg, 1119 Stethe Library Club is asked to killed Thursday when his car phenson Ave., failing to yield the right of way.



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Woman's Club Planning Women's Activities Ranafit Card Party

Plans are now being formu- kins, 786-6141 or Mrs. John A. lated for the Woman's Club O'Brien, 786-4400. annual public card party which Members of the Education is given for the benefit of the Committee are Mrs. O'Brien Of Wild Game Education Committee's scholar- and Mrs. Harkins, co-chairmen,

form their tables early and strom. make reservations before Oct.

St. Patrick's Girl Scout's was Bydalek. held Sept. 30 in Church Hall.

Goals for the coming year were discussed and suggestions for Badge work and Chal-

lows: Scribe, Mary K. Ryan, Susann Nelson. Treasurer, Sally Johnson, Patrol Leaders: Pat Casey, Diane Guests, Brenda Cretens. Obser- maiden name. vance of Juliette Law will be held in October. The guest for

Robert Petersen.





HELLO, FALL!

SAY HELLO TO FALL looking bright and breezy in this shirtwaist with a smart Mary Sarasin. Leaders are Mrs.

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350 design views - school, will assist them with the proj- Majestic's I. G. A. store was from Catalog. 50c.

Mesdames Kryn Bloom, John Is Important The affair will be a one Anthony, Ralph Sogard, Walter o'clock luncheon Oct. 20 at the Flath, Thomas Straebel, Don-Highland Golf Club. Since ald Ethier, Michael B. Jensen, space is limited, it is hoped George Petersen and Marvin that members and friends will Roberts and Miss Eva Flem- shortened work week and the

duties of each office were ex- pital Sept. 30 at 8:56 p. m. University.

Roset and Chris Petersen, As- of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. San- son: sistants: Sue Peltin, Barb ville, 403 S. 14th St., is a son,

that evening will be Beatrice Walter F. Johnson, Escanaba ty well with a dry cloth or dry ago? Leaders for this year will son, born today, Oct. 2, at 2:07 wet meat spoils more quickly to be rinsed, and leaves a glosbe Mrs. John Ryan and Mrs. a. m. at St. Francis Hospital, than dry. Keep the heart, liver sy coat on the woodwork and the former Rosemary Nault.

SEYMOUR -- A daughter, weighing 7 pounds, was born manager specialist at Cornell

Mr. and Mrs. James I. Wieciech, Bark River Rte. 2, today, Oct. 2, at 5:10 a. m. at St. Iraneis Hospital. The infant's result in a strong, disagreeable wind film. weight was 6 pounds and 3 flavor. Keeping the animal cool into a filling station, buy some ounces. Mrs. Wieciech was Rita while taking it home is import-

NADEAU — Mr. and Mrs. first child today, Oct. 2, a or in the back of a station wais so cheap! daughter, born at 7:22 a. m. gon. mer Colleen Shannon.

Style Show At 4-H Meeting

BARK RIVER — Bette Lu Krause, Christine Nault and Guild Meeting Beth Knauf presented a style show at the dinner meeting of At St. Patrick's the Bark River Busy Bees 4-H Club held at Swift's Tuesday

Carol Arkens was elected leaders, Angeline Chase and chester, assisting chairman. raglan line and inverted pleats.
Choose wool, cotton.

Krause, Mrs. Carl Sarasin and

Ch Mrs. Wayne Teal.

The next regular meeting Harris Elementary School, Monday, Oct. 4, at 7 p.m. at the

Send to Anne Adams, care of Escanaba Daily Press Pat- Project Chairman

St., New York, N. Y. 10011. project chairman of St. Fran- Whitefish Hill and south to the Print Name, Address with Zip. cis Hospital Auxiliary for the Ensign-Bay De Noc Township will hold a bake sale Sunday. month of October with Mrs. line. BE ALERT to What's New! Henry Huckenpahler as assist-Send for excitement - packed ing chairman. Members whose Fall - Winter Pattern Catalog, names begin with C through H

Proper Care

By GAYNOR MADDOX

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. With increased wages, the congestion of much city and sub-They will be assisted by the urb living, more and more peo-18 with Mrs. Edward G. Har- Youth Committee consisting of ple turn to the outdoors (or what Mrs. Luther Barrett, chairman, is left of it) for their recrea-Mesdames Irwin Gibbs, Her- tion. Hunting and fishing are no man Kornegar, Earl Brown, longer rich men's pleasures. Irwin TenHaken, Albert Hutte, Public hunting and fishing fifty million cleaners on the John Greis, Walter Dickson, grounds are available to all market! Gunnar Beck, Victor Hereau, sportsmen, Modern highway sys-Opening meeting of Troop 24 Arne Arntzen and Raymond tems open many areas to sports- has different kinds of wood and

Great numbers of men, wom-throughout our homes. en and children are returning to But here's how I have done nature as a means of recreation, it for years: with the side effect that hunlenges will be decided at the BINOLA -- Mr. and Mrs. dreds of pounds of game and fish are appearing on today's next meeting. New Patrols were Waino D. Binota. 1315 2nd Ave. dinner tables, according to a reformed and names of the Pa- S., are the parents of a daughport from the College of Agri- water in a plastic waste basket ter, Rhonda Sue, their first culture and Environmental Sci- (or something!) and add a half Elections were held and the child, born at St. Francis Hos- ence at New Jersey's Rutgers cup of kerosene (bought at

The infant weighed 8 pounds To insure good eating all 20 to 25 cents a gallon . . . real The new officers are as fol- and 8 ounces. Mrs. Binola was sportsmen should learn how to cheap, I'd say). care correctly for their "prize," The kerosene will FLOAT on the report adds, giving the fol- top of that warm water. SANVILLE — The first child lowing advice on care of veni-

Schmit and Mary Daignault, Ronald James, weighing 7 helps insure high quality meat. WOW, what a clean job you Telephone Chairman: Katie pounds and 3 ounces. The in- The first thing to do once the have in a jiffy. Priniski, Notes, Judy Ville- fant was born Oct. 1 at 1:10 deer has been shot is to bleed it. I have been told by paintneuve, Coke, Maureen Rich- a. m. at St. Francis Hospital. The more blood that is drained ers that this cannot hurt woodards, Charts: Sue LeMire, Bonnie Cool is the mother's out, the better the meat will work that is painted with side. keep. Dress out the deer prompt. ENAMEL. In fact, they say it ly and carefully. Remove the helps preserve it. Now why JOHNSON — Mr. and Mrs. offal and wipe out the body cavididn't they tell us THIS years Rte. 1. are the parents of a leaves. Don't use water because Anyway, this does NOT have cream bag in your locker or The infant, Brian Allen, weigh- and tongue, because they make doors ('specially where hand own bag inside the insulated ed 8 pounds. Mrs. Johnson is nutritious, palatable dishes. The prints are left). liver makes good eating while in camp.

Harlan Brumsted, wildlife with enamel. to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. University, stresses cooling the chen Wow does it take off that Seymour, 327 N. 13th St., to-venison as quickly and thorough-chen. Wow, does it take off that day. Oct. 2. at 5:07 a. m. at ly as possible. Hang the deer in greasy stuff! St Francis Hospital. The moththe shade where there is good this with a sponge. Just use 4-H Club will hold an organier is the former Jacqueline air circulation. Prop the flanks open with a stick 8 to 10-inches long, sharpened at both ends. piece of your husband's dis-October 4th. The meeting will WIECIECH — Lisa Deana is Allow the carcass to air and carded T-shirt. Works like start promptly at 7:30 p. m. in the name of the girl born to drain thoroughly. Inadequate ant, too. Many times, hunters

at St. Francis Hospital. The in"age" for several days to imcunces. The mother is the forcan be aged by hanging the car- bathed and we put on their cass, with the skin attached, in sleepers (with feet in them), a refrigerated or cold area for they always like to run around

St. Patrick's Guild will hold its monthly meeting Monday, ers on wash day. Oct. 4, at 8 p. m. in the parish president during the business hall. A brief business session meeting. Other officers named will be followed by dessert for the ensuing year are: vice- and cards and various other president, Kristine Bruce; sec- games. The social hour will be from various bottles and cans retary, Bette Lu Krause; treas- in charge of St. Cecilia Circle urer, Beverly LaVigne; report- with Mrs. Earl Smith, chairer. Carol Larson; recreation man, and Mrs. Harold Win-

Club Meeting Ensigners 4-H Club will or- Perkins FIFTY CENTS in coins for Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 3:30 p. m. Ensign Township Hall. Any boy of Perkins Legion Auxiliary

area is invited to join the club. or ribbon, awarded at the U. Members must be 10 by May P. convention in Hancock, and 1, 1966. The Ensign area boun- a membership quota award. daries are west to the Ogontz tern Department, 243 West 17th Mrs. James Degnan will be Road, east to the top of the

Club Exhibit

Ensigners window exhibit in career, glamor styles. Plus cou- ect. The Gift Shop staff mem- made by junior leaders, Sandra Auxiliary will meet Tuesday, pon for free pattern-choose it bers will work on their regular Gibbons, Sue Sundberg, and Oct. 5, at 8 p. m. in the Le-Cindy Safford.

Hints From Heloise

Kerosene Still Tops Cleaning Woodwork

things.

consistency

Dear Heloise:

Lucille Marshall

Teenage Cook & Fan

Put your bottom sheet on in

Lois W. Brown

4-H Club Meeting

Borrow From Baby

it on your face.

Dear Heloise:

Everybody has been writing over your fingers when grating invited. ing me how they should wash ers and nails) and lots of

Heavens to Betsy-there are

Each of us is different and men within hours of their homes, p a i n t s on the woodwork

It's kerosene again! Yeah! Put about a gallon of warm

most filling stations for about

a real drag, try this: semble the top sheet and blan-

piece of bath towel in this, each in individually; wait un-Prompt care of the animal wring it out and rub away . .

Dear Heloise:

window sills that are painted time comes around.

It's also wonderful on paint-

that old wash rag, towel, or zational meeting on Monday, magic. It's fantabulous

So, gals, next time you drive join. All parents are invited. buy a whole gallon, but I bet put the deer on the fender of you will go back soon and buy

Dear Heloise:

a week. The skin keeps the meat the house for an hour or so befrom dehydrating and turning fore they are tucked into bed. To avoid having the soles of the feet become soiled, I put a pair of daddy's dark stretch sox over their footsies!

When it comes tuck-in-time. the socks are removed Sure saves pre-spotting sleep-

Helen Carlson

Dear Heloise: I save the little plastic caps of cleaning products and use them as thimbles. There are various sizes of caps to fit various sizes of "thimble" fingers.

They are really great for

Auxiliary Award Mrs. Jean Johnson, president or girl living in the Ensign recently received a staff hon-

Bake Sale

Women of St. Joseph's parish Oct. 3, after the 8 and 10:30 a. m. Masses

Legion Meeting

Perkins Legion Post and

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St. Thomas Guild Is Sponsoring Sisters' Shower

sistin**g chair**man. This little tip on frosting I

the normal manner. Then as-Informal Tea kets on the bed, but don't tuck Held For P.T.A.

tuck blankets and sheets in all POWERS-SPALDING - The son Cook, a New York City A LaMode For Saves walking from side to

For those who carry lunches: Keep an empty, insulated ice Just place your lunch in its superintendent, Jerry Albright. bag, and the lunch will be cool This is especially good on and fresher tasting when noon each teacher and school board served.

secretary, Mrs. Donald Shannon; treasurer, Richard Brit-

and Mrs. Cippy Pellegrini; have a Court of Honor at 7 p Church at Wells. Girls and membership, Mrs. Mildred Det- m. Monday at Bethany Luth- Central Circle Less effort, no paint taken Boys 10-16 are invited to join. Jen and Mrs. Lloyd Fazer; hos- eran Church. The church propoff and leaves a glorious sniny Please bring a signed slip of pitality, Mrs. Edward Paquin erty committee meeting will be Meets Monday your parents permission to and Mrs. Donald Graham; pub- held at 7:30 p. m. licity, Mrs. Edward Wieciech and Mrs. Kenneth LeBoeuf; program, Mrs. Alex Lynch and Mrs. August Veeser; budget First Methodist Church of Es- the church parlors for dinner When you run short of your and finance, Cippy Pellegrini; canaba will meet at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Robert Selberg will George M. Nadeau, 323 Dakota the car near the hot motor. It is the car near the hot motor. It is the gallon! Imagine find-favorite lotion or hand cream, by-laws, Mrs. Harland Hansen on Monday, October 4 at the present the program which Ave., Gladstone, welcomed their better to put it on top of the car ing something that works and borrow some of baby's. This and Walter Peterson, Mrs. parsonage. This is an impor- will be a continuation of the helps prevent chapping and also David Naser and Edward Wie- tant program planning meet- study of the Book of Acts from does not clog pores if you use ciech; flouride, Mrs. Donald ing and all members are urged the Bible. Members of Ruth

thought was very tasty. If any ted peanut butter cups, they en Fraddo, Francis Brazeau, by current residents. will know what a treat this is. Clinton Cass, Clifford Frazer, When making chocolate Harland Hansen, Melvin Hanfrosting. I add about a table- sen, Anna Holmes, Ed Olson, J. planned to acquaint returning us de Milo in the Louvre stands spoon of peanut butter. This A. Pillote and Kermit Prey.

gives the frosting a creamy at the meeting for the Fall Ba- son, associate director of ad- appointments include such zaar which will be held in St. missions, will discuss "Admis- items as six Ming vases, an Joseph parish hall with a sions Policy" at 8 p. m. Friday, inlaid Steinway piano, tapessmorgasbord dinner Sunday, Allan F. Smith, vice presi- try, paneled walls and draper-Nov. 7, and a dessert card par- dent for academic affairs, will ies. When bed-making gets to be ty Monday, Nov. 8.

til you've got them all on, and Board, Members

Executive Board of the Pow- attorney who received his A. B. ers-Spalding P.T.A. held an indegree from the University in Autumn Dessert formal tea where teachers, 1880 and his L. L. B. in 1882. board members and parents

dapee welcomed the group and Cook Building in 1915; the \$8,- ting the family organized and introduced the new school Mr. Albright spoke briefly on federal aid and introduced member. Refreshments were

P.T.A. officers and committeemen for the school year of a. m. Den Mothers' planning fruit filling. Just take them mond Gardapee; vice presimond Cherelian Chair presimond Che dent, Mrs. Walter Peterson; tice for 4 p. m. and Choralier Choir practice for 4 p. m.

the basement of St. Anthonys

niversary of the Martha Cook 1930 and other endowments to-Building, women's residence at tal \$12,084,531. the University of Michigan, A quiet philanthropist, Mr. will be commemorated in fes- Cook twice refused honorary tive ceremonies Oct. 22 and 23. degrees from Michigan and is

Martha Cook Jubliee

sor a shower for St. Thomas tea at the building from 3 to named after his mother, Mar-School Sisters at the parish 5 p. m. Saturday. More than the Wolford Cook, or the Law hall Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 8 p. m. 700 alumnae, University offi- Quadrangle. All women of the church are cials and friends are expected

will be in charge of the social rent residents of the building Gothic. Over the front door following the meeting, with will gather at 6:30 that evening stands a statue of Portia, carv-Mrs. Norman Boucher, chair- in the Michigan League for a ed from Napoleon gray marble man, and Mrs. Harry Paler, as-reception and dinner. Universi-by the Piccirilli brothers of Their hostess committee is will be the featured speaker. 1918 and is believed to be the of your readers have ever tas- Mesdames Ralph Frasher, Stev- A musical program will be led only representation in stone of

Special Programs Two other programs are alumnae with developments at the end of the long main not only tastes yummy but Further plans will be made the University. Gayle C. Wil- corridor of the building. The make a presentation on "To-

> Michigan Law School. ing and the Law Quadrangle, which houses the Law School, were the gifts of William Wil-Cook is the University's

Church Events First Presbyterian

The Men's Breakfast Group will meet at First United Pres- dels are made of a light, flaky

Bethany Lutheran

Lunch, Mrs. Ray Gardapee Boy Scout Troop 408 will really festive autumn dessert.

First Methodist

to attend.

Program At Michigan ANN ARBOR-The 50th an- 643,370 Law Quadrangle in

Highlight of the celebration not known to have ever visit-St. Thomas Guild will spon- will be a golden anniversary ed the Martha Cook Building,

The architecture of the Mar-St. Martin de Porres Circle About 500 alumnae and cur- tha Cook Building is English ty President Harlan Hatcher New York. It was emplaced in

woman. Inside, a replica of the Ven-

A garden and a tennis court day's Faculty" at 10 a. m. Sat- adjoin the building which now urday in the Law Club Lounge, houses 150 women junior and Smith is former dean of the senior students. They must maintain high scholastic rec-Both the Martha Cook Build- ords to reside at Martha Cook.

October's bright blue sky and largest single benefactor. His crisp weather usher in the fall P. T. A. president Ray Gar- gifts of the \$460,479 Martha season-a new season for getrenewing old acquaintances after summer's comings and goings. When planning your menus for these cool days, make dessert a special treat; serve strudel a la mode.

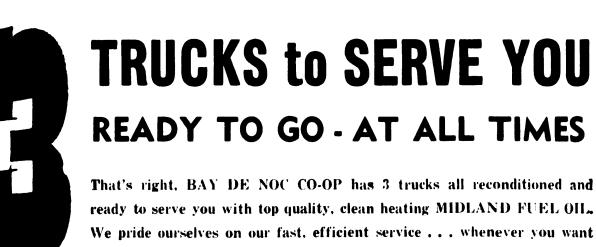
Frozen ready-to-make struand they are ready to serve. Topped with ice cream, they become something special-a

The Evening Circle of Cen-

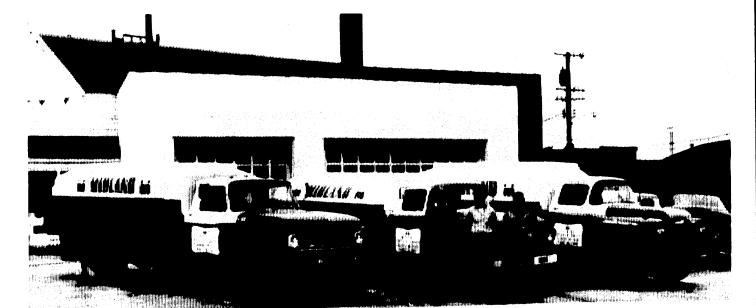
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teason, blanking Champion 16-0 in a five inning game . . . The Emerald mound star fanned nine bastmen, boosting his season total to 52 in 21 innings.

Dave Erickson, former Iron Mountain prep gridder, is off to a good start as a two-way performer for Coach Mertz Mortorelli's Superior State football club . . . The 6 foot 3 inch 218 pound sophomore end has caught nine passes for 91 yards in two games and is one of the leading tacklers on the Yellowjackets who have lost the two contests to University of Minnesota-Duluth and Augsburg College . . . The only other U. P. product on the Superior team this season is Frank Verbos, 6 foot 1 inch 195 pound freshman halfback from Ironwood.

No matter what happens in Upper Peninsula football action this weekend, the Soo Blue Revils will retain their first place berth in the Great Lakes Conference standings . . . Coach Adolph VanCitters' gridders are idle this weekend . . . This year's Soo team is strictly a running outfit . . . Tom Wallace has gained 295 yards in 37 carries, Arlen Bell 234 in 50 and Wayne Goetz 188 in 47 . . . The Blue Devils have picked up only 50 additional yards passing.

This is the year of injuries in Escanaba High School sports . . . Latest victim was Coach Henry Wylie's cross country star. Gary Vandeville, who will be unable to compete this fall because of torn muscle tissue in his legs . . . As a junior last year Vandeville set a new course record of 10 minutes 37.9 seconds in winning the Great Lakes Conference run at the Marquette Country Club . . . He placed third in the U. P. finals a week later.

You can bet that fullback Mickey Raboine will be a marked man when his Stephenson team tangles with Gladstone at a Great Lakes Conference feature at Marble Field today . . . The hard-hitting fullback has scored all five Stephenson touch-downs this season, three against Gwinn and one each against Menominee and Escanaba.

Soo's John VanKirk won his second straight cross country run, topping the field in a triangular event with runners from Rudyard and Newberry . . . He was timed in 9 minutes 55 seconds . . . The Blue Devils captured the event with 30 points to 36 for Rudyard and 88 for Newberry.

White Sox Share Runnerup Place With Baltimore

for fourth.

ner's single.

rapped three singles. Dick How-

ser singled across the first run

and scored the third when

catcher Dick Brown dropped a

throw to the plate on Leon Wag-

By finishing in the runner

Anyone for seconds?

Al Lopez, who already has more than enough to pass spot behind the champion Min- 218; HIM: D. Friets 575. around the table, is standing in nesota Twins, Lopez would exline for more.

Lopez' Chicago White Sox streak to three straight seasons, whipped Kansas City 6-1 Friday one short of his record in the night, moving into a tie for sec- majors. ond place in the American League with Baltimore.

The Orioles split a double- of major league managing. header with Cleveland, losing 3-2 after winning the opener 2-0. the American League, rain Chicago and Baltimore each washing out Detroit at Washinghave two games left, but the ton.



By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.
Los Angeles	95	65	.594	
San Fran	93	67	.581	2
Cmeinnati	89	71	.556	6
Pittsburgh	88	72	.550	7
Milwaukee	86	74	.538	9
i mladelphia	82	76	.519	12
St. Louis	78	81	.491	16
Chicago	72	88	.450	23
houston	65	95	.406	30
New York	50	109	.314	44

Friday Results Milwaukee 2, Los Angeles 0 Chemnati 17, San Francisco 2 Houston 4, St. Louis 2 Pittsburgh 2, Chicago 1 Philadelphia at New York, rain Today's Games Philadelphia at New York, 2 twi-

night Chicago at Pittsburgh St. Louis at Houston Cincinnati at San Francisco Milwaukee at Los Angeles Sunday Games Philadelphia at New York Chicago at Pittsburgh St. Louis at Houston Milwaukee at Los Angeles Cincinnati at San Francisco

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pet,	G.
x-Minnesota	101	59	631	***
Baltimore	93	67	.581	8
Chicago	93	67	.581	8
Detroit	87	72	.547	13
Cleveland	86	74	.538	15
New York	75	85	.469	26
California	74	86	.463	27
Washington	69	90	.434	31
Eoston	62	98	.338	39
Kansas City	59	101	.371	42
x-Clinched p	enna	nt		

Friday Results
Chicago 6, Kansas City 1
Baltimore 2-2, Cleveland 0-3
Detroit at Washington, rain Only games

Today's Games
Detroit at Washington, 8
Baltimore at Cleveland New York at Boston Kansas City at Chicago California at Minnesota, morning Sunday Games New York at Boston Detroit at Washington Baltimore at Cleveland Kansas City at Chicago California at Minnesota

P. Scores

U.P. Scores Houghton 29, Baraga 6 Ironwood 13, Calumet 6 Kingsford 7, Iron River 6 Negaunee 25, Ishpeming 0 Crystal Falls at L'Anse postponed to tonight

In This Corner Pack Heavy Choice George Torreano, Coach Gordy LeDuc's strikeout ace at Negaunce St. Paul, added a no-hitter to his glittering mound record this week . . . Torreano notched his fifth victory of the

Three sore ankles and a pain pinched neck nerve. in the neck may slow down powerful Packers still are solid- ceptional bench strength. ly favored to roll to their third League victory Sunday.

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Marco's Restaurant
Phoenix Lumber Co 6
City Drug
Coast-To-Coast 5
U. P. Power Co 5 Montgomery Wards 5
Montgomery Wards 5
Phil & Lees 5
Riverside Auto
Carling 3
Five High Averages

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	tend his second-place finish	MEAD CORP.
	streak to three straight seasons, one short of his record in the majors. It also would give him 10 second-place finishes in 15 seasons of major league managing.	Team Point Nite Owls 10 Engineers 9 Fulp Mill 8 Wreckers 7 Office 7 Powerhouse 5 Storeroom 5
ı	There were no other games in the American League, rain washing out Detroit at Washing-	Winders 4 Laboratory 4 Maintenance 4
•	ton.	Five High Averages

while the Orioles meet the Inwho play last-place Kansas City
while the Orioles meet the Inthe gighth inning tied with the Athletics 1-1. But Tommy John,
who pitched a four-hitter, led off
the gighth with a single Chicathe gight with the Athgine 174. L. LaPlant 173
and D. Larson 171.

End Chicathe gight with the Athgine 295; HIG: K. Wert 216; and gine only three first downs. the eighth with a single. Chica-

BARK RIVER WOMEN
Team Points
Riverside Auto 9
Covne Chevrolet 8
Teal's Evergreens 8
Sinclair 8
Adams' Grocery 6
Little Mikes 5
Jaeger Bros 4
Potvin's Bar 3
Bosch 2
HIG: Vagns 707; HIS: Vagns
and HIS Eudora Norelius 470.
Five High Averages
Bee Lambert 150, Eudora Nore-
lius 146, Geneva Iverson 144, Nor

The Orioles scored in the fourth on a bases-loaded walk to Jerry Adair and in the eighth on 2 Brooks Robinson's single. The Indians came back in the nighteap as Vic Davalillo

BOWL-A-RAMA 7:00	MON	ĐAY
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	812	31
Stonehouse	8	4
P & H Welders	5	7
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Metropolitan Bar	3	9
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News 'N Notes

SOME FACTS ABOUT NFL STREAKS - Stopped last weekend: Lenny Moore, Baltimore, by Green Bay, after scoring at least one TD in league record 18 consecutive games; the Washington Redskins, by the Dallas Cowboys, after intercepting at least one pass in 36 straight games, one shy of the league record B. 37 held by the 1960-63 Detroit Lions . . . Still going: Tommy Davis, San Francisco, with a league record 196 extra points back 428, Lois Fisher 411, Helen keep the Bills' all-around game their touchdown-per-game rawithout a miss, and Jim Bakken, St. Louis, 94 PATS in a row. Neither Davis nor Bakken has ever missed during his NFL career. Also still streaking: Sonny Randle, St. Louis, with at least one pass reception in each of the last Cardinal games in which he has played.

"I HAD TO KICK THOSE FIELD GOALS," cracked New York defensive end Andy Stynchula, "after all I couldn't let Kat be the scoring leader." . . . Kat is Jim Katcavage, the Giants' other end on defense, who prior to the Giants' 16-14 win over Philadelphia was the club scoring leader with a safety . . . Stynchula's three field goals (the last won the game with 16 seconds on the clock) were the first of his NFL career . . . Said Stynchula, pressed into service because of ankle injury to kicker Chuck Mercein, "I always have practiced field goals every day. I came to camp hoping I'd get the kicking job. You have to have confidence. You hit, or you miss." . . . Giant rookie running back Theker Frederickson, the game's standout rdnner with 76 yards in 17 carries, has a winner's philosophy . . . "I'm never satisfied unless I go all the way for a touchdown every play," says the NFL's No. 1 draft choice.

FRANK VARRICHIONE, tackle and offensive captain of the Los Angeles Rams, stood up in the dressing room after the narrow, last-minute victory over the Chicago Bears and said: "Let's give this ball to the guy wno made the big plays." . . . He threw it to halfback Terry Baker, who had just caught it minutes earlier for the winning TD, a 10-yard pass from QB Bill Munson with just 29 seconds remaining ... Baker, playing only the second half, had eight receptions for 82 yards and ran seven times for 32 more . . . In the Ram's three fourth-period scoring drives, he made virtually nothing but big plays, accounting for 30 of the Ram yards in a 74-yard march, 16 yards of a 42-yard march, and 52 yards of the winning 80-yard thrust . . . Said Ram Coach Harlan Svare of Beker's performance: "Miraculous."

Green Bay is at home to the San Francisco has built a 2-0 Pittsburgh. Chicago Bears, with four first-record behind the fine passing In the American Football stringers hobbled — quarter- of John Brodie and is one of the League Sunday — Oakland is at back Bart Starr, fullback Jim league's four unbeaten teams Buffalo, Houston at San Diego, Taylor and end Boyd Dowler heading into the third week of New York at Denver and Boston with ankle injuries, and half- the season. Green Bay, the De- at Kansas City.

> boys are the others. skins Sunday and the Cowboys track. meet the Cardinals at St. Louis

Bette Dunlap 154, Eileen Burnell 149, Betty Dahl 146, Maryorie Olson 136, Marguerite Larson and Marion Kidd 135. HTG: Teamstonette

The front-running teams in the school football poll played true to form Friday and defeated

their opponents decisively. B. and Middleville steamrollered Montcalm Central 48-0.

Hardri Krusic 195, Marcel Verbrigghe 194, James Gordon 181, Robert Haddock 179, and Verhard Thomma, Walte: Anderson 178.

HTG: Phoenix 930; HTM: Delta Abstract 2585; HIG: Marcel Verbrigghe 235; and HIM. Marcel Verbrigghe 599 Johns 25-14 in Class B. and Wil-

two touchdowns for Bay City fullback, out of the line-up. Central in the Class A game. Mary Alice Tobin 167. Gloria Honsley 161. Pat Zanella 161. Isabel Klug 144 and Bunny Moersch 139. HTG: Needhams 758: HTM: Needhams 2069; HIG: Pat Zanella 202. and HIM: Mary Alice Tobin Alpena got its lone consolation pleted all eight of his passes, Central Bows Alpena got its lone consolation To Ohio Team

> In the top Class B game, Coldohnson to halfback Wayne Van punt at its own 48.

the game.

nts class. Playing without ell-state to the ground, rolled up 199 of geles finishes its game, the Denny Lemaster stood in their homers for a 4-0 lead and Samhaltback Bob Wnite, Middleville its 231 yards in rushing. racked up 507 yards. 230 pound fullback Dave Van Eist scored third against one loss. EMU is an opportunity to wrap it up. three touchdowns and gained 184 0-2. yards in 18 carries.

Middleville has scored so tar 119 points and has allowed no opponents to cross their goal

Terry Weiss and Steve List scored twice each for Frankenmuth

vartvail WOMEN'S CHURCH LEAGUE Team Presbyterian 2 Calvary 2 Bethany 1 Bethany 2 Central Methodist Immanuel

Batting .250 or Better
C. K. 1 — Evelyn Wangerm 305,
Adeline Irving 305, Millie Dart
300 and Irene Soumi 290,
C. K. 2 — Ing VanDeWaeghe 416, Alma Johnson 400, Bertha Smith 200 Elsie Anderson 250, Tillie 300, Elsie Anderson 250, Tillie Ericksen 250 and Lettie Dimock

C. K. 3 - Stella Henderson 252. and Lodema Ward 250.

Bethany 1 — Ida Campbell 364.

Barbara Nelson 364 and Eleanor Beck 308. Immanuel — Alma Clayton 350, Leina Jenson 280, Sylvia Swetkif

250. R. L. D. S. 1 — George Brow 417. Martha Robinson 384. Jeanne Allsworth 333.
Calvary – Mary Brannstrom 280. Feggy Bergiund 269, Joan Chris-toil 260. First Lutheran — Joan Anderson

500. Liz Ebbeson 416.

Central Methodist — Edith Bartreau 417. Fran Williams 385. Vivclimbed to the top among the ian Christianson 364, and Marge Martinson 250. Presbyterian -- Ettel Manne- quate replacement is needed to the Patriots from getting even Johnson 375.

Bethany 2 -- Carol Nelson 263 | clicking.

Also on the NFL's Sunday All are doubtful starters, schedule - the Cleveland

Green Bay, but the deep and However, the Packers have ex- Browns against the Eagles at Philadelphia, the Minnesota The Baltimore Colts have a Vikings vs. the Rams at Los straight National Football home game Sunday against San Angeles, and the New York Francisco's surprising 49ers. Giants against the Steelers at

troit Lions and the Dallas Cow- Despite the 49ers' record and

impressive individual exploits, The Lions play at home Johnny Unitas and the Colts are against the Washington Red-favored to regain the winning Detroit, with its rugged de-

> against the Redskins, whose attack has been blunted by inju-Both the Browns and Eagles will be trying to rebound from morale-shaking losses. St. Louis

fense, is expected to prevail

buried Cleveland 49-13 last Sunday and New York upset Philadelphia 16-14 on field goal in the final seconds. The Cardinals re-established Associated Press Michigan high themselves as co-favorites with Cleveland in the Eastern Division in that rout of the Browns.

> nine for the opposition. Minnesota, a Western darkwhile the Rams split.

Fullback Lon Miller scored John Henry Johnson, the tough

Mike Kobilarcsik backed a the pennant, is in a position to off. withering Ohio Northern de- nail it down for the Dodgers, Koufax will start against the Alou scored when Lefebvre's water started off by march- fense with a nine-yard scoring who clinched at least a tie for Braves' 23-game winner. Tony toss to first base was too late ng 72 yards and scoring on the run in the second quarter to their third flag in seven years Cloninger. The Giants will send for an out there. pening kickoff. But Albion carry Ohio Northern to a 7-0 despite a 2-0 loss to Milwaukee Ron Herbel, 11-9, against Jim O'oared back, scoring once in the college football victory over Friday night. econd and third and twice in Eastern Michigan Friday night. The Dodger game will start In other games Friday night, the seventh inning. he fourth, the last goal on a 51- The TD climaxed a 52-yard one hour and 15 minutes after Pittsburgh edged the Chicago It was no contest at San Fran-

Middleville racked up its third ern to 45 yards rushing. The them 17-2 Friday night. victory of the season in its tri- Hurons were never inside the

ambitious Oakland Raiders,

gunning for a shot at their first,

collide Sunday in the American

Football League's top attrac-

The Bills have cruised to

three victories and are the

league's only all-winning team.

Oakland has won two of three.

action - the Houston Oilers

take on the Chargers at San

Diego, the New York Jets and

the rest of the season after knee 82.

Chiefs at Kansas City.

Monday night game.

Elsewhere in Sunday's AFL

Bills Play Top

Game In League

for their second title, and the rank as a major surprise.

the Broncos play at Denver, and ground attack led by Cookie Gil-

the Boston Patriots meet the christ, will try to exploit the

In the National Football defense against rushing. But the

League on Sunday it's Chicago Broncos' secondary could be

at Green Bay, San Francisco at hard-pressed by Joe Namath,

Baltimore, Cleveland at Phila- New York's fast-improving

geles, Washington at Detroit Kansas City figures to im-

and New York at Pittsburgh, prove on its 1-1-1 record against

Dallas plays at St. Louis in a the punchless Patriots, who

Buffalo has lost one of its key absorbing three straight lopsid-

operatives, pass-catching swifty ed losses. Boston has managed

Elbert Dubenion, who's out for only 27 points so far and yielded

surgery. With Dubenion as his The Chiefs haven't done much

tion.

delphia. Minnesota at Los An- rookie quarterback.

In Class A, Bay City Central of their opponents decisively.

In Class A, Bay City Central of the Cowboys also forged into contention with their two strong victories, showing good balance by scoring 58 points to no pine for the opposition.

B. and Middleville steampol-In upsets, Lansing Eastern lost to unrated Lansing Everett in the race against the Rams. The Vikings lost their first two, ings clobbered third-ranked St. While the Rams split.

Minnesota, a Western dark-horse, will be trying to get back in the race against the Rams. The Vikings lost their first two, while the Rams split. Johns 25-14 in Class B. and Willow Run, rated two places behind St. Johns, took a 27-6 lickling from Adrian also in Class B. The Giants-Steelers game is match between two well-shuffled clubs, with the Giants apparently jelling faster. Pittsburgh's stock is even lower with the Dodgers leading by two the ball past third base. Osteen

It would be fitting if Sandy games and only two remaining, walked Hank Aaron intentionalmay not get the opportunity.

honors. (AP Wirephoto)

and pass from quarterback Gil march after Northern took a the second-place San Francisco Cubs 2-1 and Houston defeated cisco after the first five batters Giants take the field against the St. Louis 4-2, The Ohio defense held East- Cincinnati club that mauled

As the race now stands, with

San Diego heads the Western

Division with two victories and

a tie in three starts, while Hous-

ton is runner-up to Buffalo in

the East at 2-1. The Chargers

have a balanced offense to

throw at the Oilers, and their

pass-rush could force a change

in Houston's quarterbacks -

more mobile Don Trull.

from aged George Blanda to the

Denver, with a pounding

vulnerability of the winless Jets'

have shown virtually nothing in

Koufax clinched the National either a San Francisco loss or a ly, then struck out Joe Tores League pennant for the Los An- Los Angeles victory ends the and got Gene Oliver to rap a geles Dodgers today. But he struggle. The best the Giants sharp grounder to third basecan hope for is a tie by winning man Jim Gilliam. Koufax, whose 25 victories their games while the Dodgers Gilliam, however, threw high score in the last two minutes of YPSILANTI (AP)—Halfback have led Los Angeles' drive for lose twice, thus forcing a play-

AT THE MOMENT the Los Angeles Dodgers are concentrating on winning the National

League pennant but many baseball followers feel the above trio will get the game's top

awards, whether they succeed or not. Left to right: Sandy Koufax, 25 game winner who may repeat as Cy Young pitching award recipient; Walt Alston, who may be named man-

ager of the year, and second baseman Jim Lefebvre, a candidate for rookie of the year

Toole, 3-9.

The time factor is such that if clinched it Friday night by win- Frank Robinson and Gordy Dodgers would have the pen- way. Lemaster, winning only my Ellis had more than enough iam in the first inning and went hits. on to set the Dodgers down on five hits.

> Claude Osteen, now 15-15, matched Lemaster until the Braves broke through for an unearned sixth ining run.

Felipe Alou led off with a walk and raced to third as catcher John Roseboro picked up Mack Jones' bunt and fired Buffalo's rugged Bills, driving but an upset of the Bills would

Braves Win Distance Run; Norkooli First

RAPID RIVER-The Gladstone Braves, paced by individual winner Carl Norkooli, captured first place in the Rapid River Invitational cross country meet staged here Friday.

Coach Bill Wood's runners finished with 59 points to edge Cooks by a single point for the first place trophy. Norkooli was timed in 10

minutes 5 seconds for the two mile run. Other members of the winning unit were Steve Schram who finished 7th, Gary Ellison 14th, John Lasnoski 18th and Blake Cowen 19th.

Finishing in order behind Gladstone and Cooks were Escanaba with 63 points, Rapid River 75, Trenary 124, Perkins 138 and Eben 149.

Leading Cooks to its second place finish were the Miller league's passers, and an ade- could be good enough to keep brothers who ran third and fourth individually.

Alou drove in the Braves' oth-

force play at second base, and

er run with an infield single is

The Dodgers, who had won 13 Pete Rose singled, and one out games in a row, could have later. Vada Pinson singled. The victory was Northern's nant clinched before Koufax had his seventh game against 13 de working room as he posted his feats, pitched out of his only 22nd victory by scattering eight

> Before the game was over, Rose and Deron Johnson also had homered for the Reds while San Francisco Manager Herman Franks called on eight pitchers in an attempt to stem Cincinnati's 21-hit assault. Tom Haller homered for the

Giants and Len Gabrielson stroked three of their eight hits off Ellis. The Pirates won it in the ninth

against the Cubs on Jim Pagliaroni's two-run single with the bases loaded.

SPORTS MEMORIES!

Highlights from the world of sports from a decade ago .. do you remember?

First Week October, 1955 • The two Escanaba high

school football teams, the Eskymos and the Crusaders were rated 1-2 in the Sports Writers weekly poll. Robert "Believe It Or

Not" Ripley, wrote to the Escanaba Sports Editor. Ray Crandall, for verification of Coach Jim Rouman's Eskymo baseball squad's 43-game win streak which stretched from 1950 through 1955, the longest win steak in the state.

 Dave Viau and Dale Manske led the Eskymos past the Menominee Maroons for their fourth straight victory 14-6.

Gary Hirn and Frank Katrinski ran wild as the Holy Name Crusaders buried the Calumet Copper Kings 34-0 for their third straight win.

• The Florence Bobcats measured the Rock Little Giants 27-0.

• End Butch Thivierge pounced on a Marquette fumble on the 7 yard line, and Walter Houghton scored with only ? minutes left in the game to give the Gladstone Braves • 7-6 victory.

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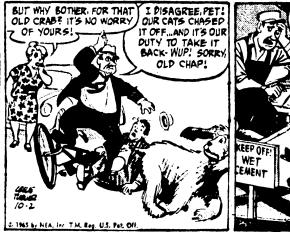


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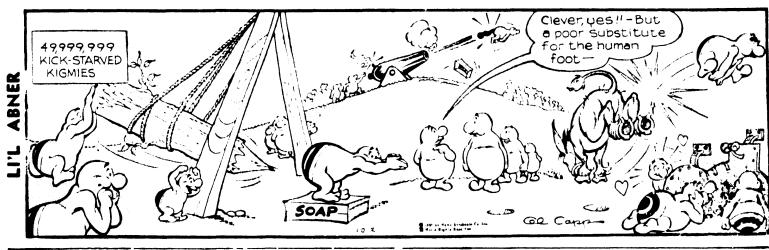


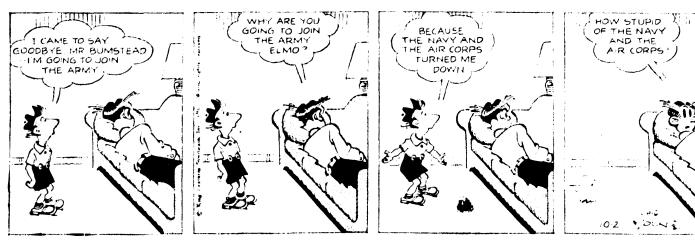














BLONDIE









by J. R. Williams Medical Care **Planning Starts**

Fifteen years ago Schooleraft County established a hospital facility which has served so well that it regularly wins three-year accreditations from the tough Hospital Accreditation Commission.

The 55-bed hospital recently had a new kitchen and laundry added and now it appears a medical care facility will be constructed on its east section.

Officials of the Michigan Department of Health encouraged this at a meeting Thursday afternoon with officials of the welfare and hospital organizations of the community and the county government.

Ben Nichols presented data on plans for the 40-bed medical care facility, scheduled to be under construction next spring and ready for use a year later.

G. Arntzen and Co. of Escanaba has been asked to prepare revised sketches for the altered plans.

Originally the medical care facility was scheduled to be constructed adjacent to, but not in connection with the hospital and have its own kitchen. Under present plans, the facility would purchase food, laundry, therapy and other services from the hospital.

The unit will be operated by the county welfare depart-

It will includes quarters for the Alger-Schoolcraft Health Is Scheduled department and facilities for clinics and other community a Fun-o-rama Tuesday from 7 health services.

The county has voted to issue nasium. \$225,000 bonds for the medical. Any boy or girl who will be care unit. The state will pro- 10 by Oct. 1, 1966 is eligible to vide the remainder through participate in the 4-H program let should be aware that Hill-Burton funding.

Harry Purdy, administrator friends and prospective 4-H food, some obtained locally living for all, and recommendand J. Mauritz Carlson, trustee members are invited. chairman of Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital; Walter Minor, director and Robert Ebli, board Grand Rapids chairman of the county wel- Man Hurt In fare department, Patrick La-Fave of the Alger-Schoolcraft U.S. 2 Crash health department; Dr. Armand LaSorsa, chief of the Charles Hoover, 41, of Grand under contracts awarded annuson selected by these four to mand Lasorsa, the of the Rapids was treated at School- ally on a bid basis. The major- son selected by these four wo medical staff of Schoolcraft Rapids was treated at School- ally on a bid basis. The major- represent the community. Fi-Memorial Hospital; W. J. Shea-craft Memorial Hospital and ity of fresh vegatables are pro-nances would be set aside in a han, prosecuting attorney; Or- released following an accident cured through the Defense separate fund under control of son Livermore, chairman of the on U. S. 2 in Garden Township Subsistence Supply Center in the council. county board of supervisors; at 7 p. m., Thursday Norman Arntzen of the archi- State Police said Hoover told tectural firm, and Harold them a deer bounded onto the tectural firm, and Harold them a deer bounded onto the Carlson, Lindsley Frenette and road, a mile west of the School-tor's report on needs. Harold Peters of the county craft-Delta county linue, and board's medical care committee.

Girl Scout Leaders Meet

A meeting of all Brownie, Junior and Cadette Girl Scout leaders is scheduled Monday misary at 7:30 p. m., in Westminster room of Presbyterian church. Program materials will be dis- Briefly Told tributed and a round table discussion held on all phases of Girl Scouting.

Plans for Scout activities for the year will be made. Persons with materials, handbooks or Girl Scout uniforms

have been asked to returnthem. Mrs. Earl Williamson meets Tuesday at 8 p.m., at the may be called.

All persons interested in nelping with the program or in learning more about it are in- Kumnick of Stone Park, III., pastor. vited. Coffee and dessert will and William R. Drew of Apbe served at the beginning of pleton for speeding. the meeting.

Births

HAWN - A daughter was born to Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hawn, 214 Range St., at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Sept. 30. The baby weighed 10 lbs. 11 oz. Mrs. Hawn is the former Jean Williams.

PLESSCHER-Mr. and Mrs. Sept. 30 in Schoolcraft Memorthe former Janice VanDyck.

Bowling Notes LADIES WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Homen's Bar Pabstranuts Edison Sault Mark Rambler's 3-Mile Supper Club Whitecaps Norden's Foodland Paquette Oil Hammerheads Valiants State Savings Drewrys HTM: Coca Cola 2233; HIG: Lee Raredon 220; HTG: Pabstranuts 789; and HIM: Harriet Nygard 514.





MANISTIQUE



MARTIN SCHULTZ, left, chief of the electrical division, and Peter Hine, radio technician of the Michigan Department of Aeronautics, begin installation of an omni radio navigation device at Cchoolcraft County Airport. The 50-wait unit will guide aircraft for instrument flying and will "fill a blank spot" for aircraft flying over the area. (Daily Press Photo)

4-H Fun-O-Rama Chips And

to 8:30 p. m., in the old gym-

that he swerved to avoid it. The panel truck skidded sideways across the road, went into a into a tree.

Hoover was thrown partway was owned by In-Fra-Rel com- Robert Kennedy, assistant pas- per in Augustana Hall.

Our Lady of Fatima Circle meets at 8 p.m., Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Ray Ranguette with Mrs. Jules Rivard and Mrs. Nick Frankovich Sr.,

The Women's Benefit Assn. home of Mrs. Vilas Young.

State Police ticketed Allen C. to 8:30.—Rev. Roy A. Pitts, have been asked to bring table

Ketcik and Mrs. Earl H. Le- p. m., Wednesday, WSCS 8 p. bring table service.

Cars driven by Mary Lam- Davidson, minister. bert, 16 of Manistique and Mrs. Edward Leonard, 36 of Manisthe parents of a daughter born at 11:40 a.m., Thursday on Riv- School 10:30 a. m., Childer St. Public safety officers ren's church and morning worial Hospital. The baby weighed said Lambert pulled from the ship. 6:30 p.m. Pre-service 9 lbs.11 oz. Mrs. Plesscher is curb, apparently not seeing the prayer meeting. 7 p.m. evening struck it in the left front side.

> the Lutheran League of Zion VanGorkom, pastor. Lutheran Church meets Monday at 3:45 p.m. in Augustana

University Head Is Mead Director

NEW YORK, N.Y. - Ohio University President Vernon R. Alden has been elected a director of Mead Corp. His addition retirement of Clarence Francis, former chairman of the board

Dr. Alden is 42 and has been president of Ohio University in Athens, O., since January 1962. ed for six years as associate vices, 11 a. m. dean at the Harvard Business School. In March 1964 President Johnson appointed Alden Hospital chairman of the Task Force Admitted to Schoolcraft Me-

man in the history of the com- Andersen, Detroit. pany. During his tenure, sales Discharged were June Brown,

The city 4-H club will hold Splinters

Contributions To Chips Welcomed

U.P. farmers looking for outdefense bases in the peninsula Attending the meeting were All 4-Hers, leaders, parents, consume a large quanity of For example, Kincheloe AFB procures approxiantely 16,000 formed. pounds of U.S. Dept. of Agriculture inspected meats each month. Approximately 9,000 gallons of milk are obtained from churches and Ministerial each month from local suppliers. The milk is purchased Chicago.

St. Francis de Sales — Sunday Masses, 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 LCW Planning ditch, overturned and skidded a.m. Daily Masses at 7 and 8 Supper, Workbee into a tree. 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. Baptisms Lutheran Churchwomen of through the windshield. He Sunday, 1 p.m., by appoint- Zion Lutheran Church will was ticketed for violation of ment only.-Rt. Rev. Msgr. F. meet Tuesday, Oct. 5 beginning the basic speed law. The truck M. Scheringer, pastor, Rev. with a 6:30 p.m., potluck sup-

> Presbyterian-9:30 a.m. Church cloths to be used for making school, 11 a.m. Worship ser- rolled bandages. Portable sewvice. Wednesday 7 p.m. chancel ing machines, needles and choir. — Rev. William M. scissors also will be brought. Farnham, pastor.

> room attendant on duty. 11 a. Mmes. J Witter Reid, James m., worship service and Holy Denman, John Davidson, How-Communion, BYF, Monday, 7 and Carlson, Wayne Stanley p. m., Prayer, Wednesday, 7:30 and Harry Hastings. Members

First Methodist-9:30 a. m. Church School, 11 a. m. Wor-St. Rita Circle will hold a ship Service. Nursery and pot luck supper Tuesday at Junior Church provided. Sun-6:30 p.m., at the Ketcik cottage day, 6 p. m., MYF 1st Quarteron Sunset Beach, Mrs. Milton ly Conference, Engadine, 7:30 Members have been asked to fall convocation at Michigamme, Friday, Children's choir after school.-Rev. Harry J.

Bethel Baptist Churchtique collided in an accident 9:30 a. m., Church Bible approaching Leonard car, which service. Monday, 6:45 p. m. Boys Battalion. Wednesday, 7 p. m., Midweek Service. 8 p. m., The executive committee of choir rehearsal.—Rev. David A.

Zion Lutheran Church-Sunday-9 a. m., Zion Sunday Church School; 9 a. m., Thompson Sunday Church School; 9:30 a. m., Bethany Sunday Church School; 10:30 a. m., Morning Worship at Zion; 2 p. m., Worship at Bethany; Monday-6 p. m., Luther League Pot-Luck Banquet; 7 p. m., Choir Rehearsal; Thursday-4:15 p. m., to the Mead Board followed the 7:30 p. m., Lutheran Church Women Executive Committee; Five High Averages
Pat Erickson 161, Beatrice Nelson 158, Pat Osterhout 135, Helen
Lynts 154 and Edith Green 153.

former chairman of the board of General Foods, who had served as a Mead director since of Grade Confirmation Class; 10:35 a. m., 9th Grade Confirmation Class. of General Foods, who had Confirmation Class; 10:35 a. m., Saturday-9 a. m., 8th Grade Holy Communion.—Rev. Ingmar Levin, pastor.

> St. Alban's Episcopal-Prior to that time he had serv- Church School, 9:30 a. m. Ser-

Planning Committee of the U.S. morial Hospital were Janice Plesscher, McMillan, Susan Retiring director Francis has Brown, Rte. 1, Jean Hawn, 214 een a member of the Mead Range, Beverly Poupore, Cooks, board longer than any other Susette Minor, Cooks, Niels

grew from \$12 million a year Jerrlyn Potvin, Angus McDonto more than \$500 million in ald Harold Bouchard and George Patrick.

Recreation Unit OK's Community School Concept

The Manistique Recreation Board Thursday night adopted a resolution supporting the community school definition for the community, as a combination of human and physical reed an administration council be

The council would consist of a city council member, school board member, representative Assn. a member of the recrea-

A report was presented at the Recreation meeting on the summer program, and a direc-

A workbee will follow the supper. Members are to bring Church Of The Redeemer, old sheets, pillowcases or table

The hostess committee in First Baptist-Church School charge consists of Mrs. Rich-9.45 a. m. to 12 noon, Crib and Larson, chairman, and



AIRMAN Roy M. Kolinske, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Kolinske of Cooks, has been selected for training at Chanute AFB, Ill., as an Air Force aircraft equipment repairman. The airman, a 1965 graduate of Garden High School, recently completed basic training at Lackland

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Gladstone News

Ann Gerard Chosen Queen

Miss Ann Gerard daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gerard of 1402 Minnesota Ave. was selected as the new Gladstone High School Homecoming Queen, last night in ceremonies at the pep rally in City Park.

She was crowned by Miss Sandy Maki, last year's queen. Queen Ann will present the football to members of the team prior to the start of today's game. During the halftime activities today the floats will parade around the field after which the winners of this event will be announced.

Briefly Told

August Mattson. Post 71 American Legion, will hold a Hall at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

post have issued traffic court ELDERLY LADY wants room and summonses to Gilbert R. Norden, Manistique, Carol Kivi, East End Trailer Court, Glad- 11. Well Drilling stone, Peter Bugay, Bark River Rte. 1, all for speeding; Norbert Boutillier, 210 Wisconsin Gladstone, speeding and no operator's license; and to Kenneth Peterson, 1612 S. 14th St., Escanaba, improper passing on a curve.

James Demerse, 404 S. 13th St., Escanaba, was ticketed by State Police for speeding, after he lost control on a curve and his car struck several trees. 12. Septic Tanks The accident occurred on Co. Rd. 509 in Masonville Town- INSTALLED, CLEANED, REPAIRship at 10:20 p.m. Friday, No one was injured.

No one was injured in a traffic mishap on County Road 426 in Cornell Township at 3:40 p.m. Friday when a car driven by Leonard J. Scheuren of 14. Sewing, Tailoring Cornell Rtc. 1 collided with a Delta County Road Commission

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The Family Of Mrs. Rudolph Dahlberg

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Personals

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27. Instructions

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31. For Sale 44. Wearing Apparel

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Freiburger, pastor.

19th St. Sunday School at 10 leen. am Morning Service at 11

Seventh Day Adventist -

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Rev. Clifford DeMorning Service 10:45. Sunday School service, 7:30. 1st, 3rd and 5th dell, Organist. — Erland E. Sunday of the month. W.M.S.A. Carlson, pastor. meeting 2nd Tuesday o feach month. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Paul Horst, Pastor.

sin Synod — Divine worship 8 from 2 to 4. and 10 a. m. Sunday School, 3

Escanabo Churches

Bethany Lutheran Church -Presentation of Bibles to members of the 4th grade Church School class. Presentation to be 11:30 a.m - Rev Jordan Fel- made by William Mulvaney, les, OFM, pastor, Rev. Farrell chairman, Christian Education Committee, at the 10:45 a. m. service. Church School teachers will be installed at the 10:45 a. m. service. The 10:45 service Sunday Masses, 6, 8, 9:30 and is broadcasted over WLST. Dr. 11:30 a.m Novena Devotions Walfred E. Nelson, pastor. Don Aronson, Organist, Merwin W. Nelson, Director of Parish Ac-

First United Presbyterian -Sunday, Sept. 26. 9:30 a. m. Sunday Church School Classes St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells for all ages from 3-year-olds -Masses each Sunday, 7:30, through Senior High. 10:50 9:30 and 11 a. m. Confessions a. m. Morning Worship Service. Sacrament of Communion. Saturday 3:30 to 5 and 7 to Ordination and installation 8:30 p.m Weekday Masses at of Elder - Trustees, Anthem by 7:45 a.m. - Rev. Norbert A. the Sanctuary Choir. Mrs. M. H. Garrard, Jr., director. Care for younger children in Nursery. Organist, Mrs. Helene Mer-United Pentecostal - 1500 N ki.-Minister, D. Douglas Sc-

Calvary Baptist, U. S. 2 N .-Sunday evening Evangelical 9.45 a.m Sunday School 10.45 a.m Morning Washing B. Bible study Tuesday Young a.m. Morning Worship: Even-People's service Thursday at ing Worship, 8. Midweek 7:30 p.m. — Rev. C. J. Davis, Prayer and Bible Study, Wed., 7 p.m.—Donald E. Wolf, Pastor

Immanuel Lutheran Church (The American Lutheran Services at Seventh-day Ad- Church) 600 S. 23rd St. Worventist Auditorium on 23rd St. ship. Services at 9 and 10:40 Sabbath worship Saturday at a. m. Child care in the 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School at church nursery at all hours. 10:45 a.m.—John Erhard, pas- —Sam Ham, director, Senior Choir, Mrs. Pearl St. Clair, organist. Gerald Schleicher, president. - Rev. Roger L. Patrow, pastor.

Mrs. Harriet Carlson, organist; Arol E. Beck, Minister of Mu-Assembly of God, 301 N. 15th sic.—Robert L. Selberg, Min-

Salvation Army - Sunday School 10 a.m. Holiness service, 11 a.m. Prayer meeting, 7 p.m. First Methodist Church - Major Orville Butts, Officer in

St. Stephen's Episcopal -Evengelical Covenant-Sun- 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 10 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship, Churer School for ages three Bible Study at the parsonage, and up. Nursery for babies in Thursday: 2 p.m. Afternoon Guild Hall, Holy Communion Circle at the church. Mrs. Noel the first Sunday of the month.

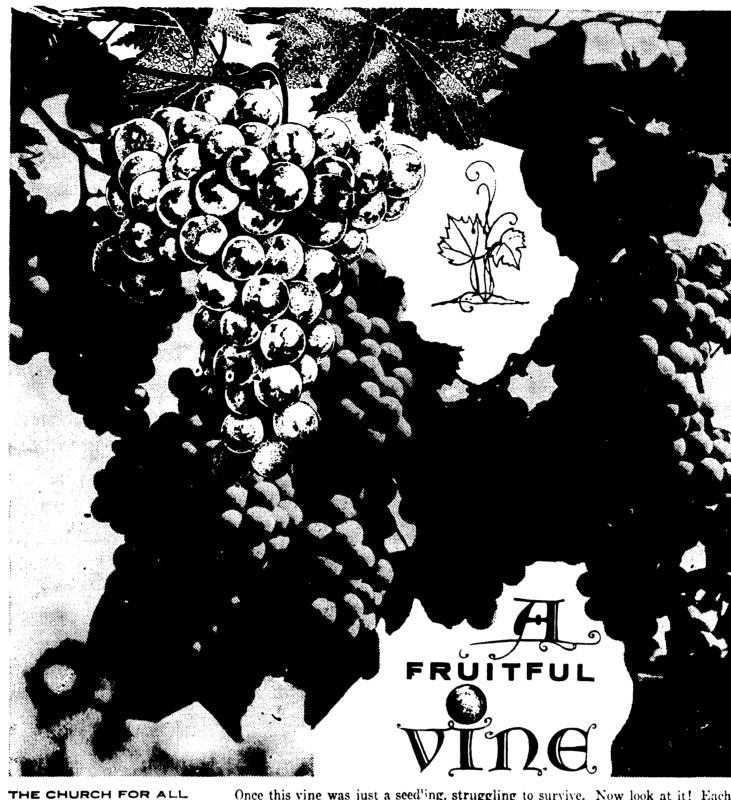
Church of St. Thomas the St. Anne's (Catholic) - Sun- Apostle (Catholic) - Sunday day Masses at 7, 8, 9:30 and Masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 11:30 a.m. Confessions: 4 to 5 a.m. Weekday masses at 7 and Leno J. Zadra, assistant.

Christ The King Lutheran-

Salem Ev. Lutheran Church, Wednesday night services at 8. Ways Box Matt. 1 Wednesday night services at 8. Ways Box Matt. 1 Wa 12th St. & 4th Ave. S. Wiscon-Reading room open Wednesday pastor.

Class Saturday, 9 a. m. Junior Latter Day Saints (Mormon), Eucharist and Sermon 9 a.m. tion and Preaching Service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Mid-Dombrovskis. Choir rehearsal, Saturday, 10:45 Carpenter's Hall, 115 S. 9th St. Followed by Church School 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Family a. m.—Rev. John J. Wendland, Sunday service at 10:30 a. m.— Rev. Night Services 7 p.m.—Rev. Tight Services 7 p.m.—Rev. Tight Services 7 p.m.—Carl Peppiatt, Perkins—Divine Worship 10 day Prayer Service, 7 p.m.— Elder M. A. Richins.

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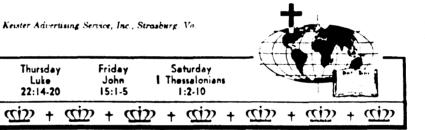
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Worship service and Primary

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First Lutheran—Sunday Wor-8th grade Church School 11 Church school 9:40 a.m. Morn--Rev. Stephen Mayrand, pas- 3-5 p.m. and 7 p.m.-Rev. Arfor. Fr. Allen Mayotte, assis- nold E. Thompson, pastor. Rev. grades 4-7 9 a.m.; nursery—3. service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. mann, pastor. 10:30 a.m.; Junior Choir, 10 Midweek Prayer Service, 7:30 a.m.; Trinity Choir, 10:30 a.m. p.m -- Elder Russell Sarasin,

13th Ave. North and 18th St. Memorial Methodist-Sunday Worship services, 8 and 11 am. School, 9:25 a.m. Worship Evangelical Covenant—Sun- for church, 11 a.m. C.Y.F., 6 p. ship Hour 11 a.m. Bible Study Sunday School at 9:15 a.m. service, 10:45 a.m. M. Y. F. day Church School 9:45 a.m. m. Pre-service prayer, 7:15 p.m.

> All Saints - Sunday masses Midweek Service, 7:30 p.m. Christian Science Society - 0, 0, 10 and 11.00 a.m. 1. Con- Loren Anderson, pastor. 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Novena Choir Rehearsal, 8:15 p.m. Rev. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m fessions after Novena and Sat-Very Rev. Matt LaViolette, Church-Sunday Bible School

> > George A. John Porthan, vicar Carl P. Cornelius, pastor.

St. Paul's WELS Lutheran ship Services, 8:30 and 10 a.m.; Christ of Latter Day Saints - Divine Worship, 9 a.m. Sunday Unified Sunday School and 8:30 p.m. Daily Mass at 7:45 River - Sunday Masses at 8

John 15:1-5

and Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Dana Austin, pastor.

Free Methodist - Sunday service, - Rev. Wayne A. Mon- Church, Eben - Divine Wor- a.m. - Rev. James L. Donneland Adult Bible Class, 9:45. School 10 a.m.; Morning wora. m. Children's Instruction Church of Jesus Christ of Trinity Episcopal — Sung Church, 10:45 a.m. Singspira- ship 11 a.m.; Preaching service, Church — Sunday services at be served by the Pastor, Janis Sunday School, 10 a.m. Mor-Rev. George Heltzel, pastor. Bark River, Pastor.

Bark River

day. Evening service at 8 Sun- loy, pastor.

Konstantin Wipp, Pastor.

-Services at 9:30 a.m. Sunday nelly, pastor. School classes following the ske, pastor.

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Rural Churches

CONGREGATIONAL East Delta Parish Rev. Neil McShane, pastor

Fayette - Worship at 8:30 Robert Selberg, minister Cooks --- Worship at 11

West Delta Parish Rev. Philip C. Meili, pastor

School at 9:15 a. m.

American Sunday School Union Lowell M. Fox, Missionary 3rd Fridays at 8 5. m.

Ford River - Sunday School

at 10 a.m. every Sunday. Evening service at 7:30, first and third Sundays. Hendricks -- Services the first and third Wednesday eve-

nings at 8, with Sunday School Cornell - Sunday School at

Cornell Hall at 10 a. m.

St. Andrews, Nahma and Brampton Independent Bible Missions-8 to 7:45. St. Mary Chapel - Sunday School at 10. Magdalene, Cooks, 9:30 a. m.; Morning service 11. No evening St. Ann's Isabella 11 a. m.— service. Services in charge of Rev. Joseph W. Charlebois, Otto Goodman of Gladstone on

9:30 and 11 a. m.—Rt. Rev. come. Thomas P. Dunleavy, pastor.

Rapid River-Sunday School, Rev. Bob. C. Jackson, Pastor. 10 a.m. Diving service, 10:45 a.m.—Rev. Theophil Hoffmann,

pastor. St. Paul Episcopal, Nahma-Sunday services at 9 a.m.

St. Rita's Trenary - Sunday Masses at 7 and 11 a.m. Ev. Lutheran Church, Powers Mass at St. Theresa's Mission, -Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Au Train at 9 a.m. Holy days Worship Hour, 10:30 a. m. of obligation, 9 a.m., and 7:30 -Rev. Philip Kuckhahn, pasp.m. - Rev. Fr. Aloysius Has- tor. enberg, pastor.

Daily Mass at 8 a. m. Sunday Worship Service, 9 a. m. Sun-Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. day School, 10 a.m.—Phil-Confessions Saturday from 3 to ip W. Kuckhahn, pastor. 5 and 7 to 8:30 p. m.—Rev. C. J. Mark, pastor.

Wilson Seventh-Day Adven- pastor. tist - Sabbath School 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Joyce Wery, superintendent. Church, 11

St. Joseph's Catholic, Perkins - Masses, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Bark River Bible Church - Confessions Saturday from 7 to Worhip service at 10 a.m. Sun- a.m. - Rev. Edward A. Mal- and 10 a.m. Masses on Holy

day. Mid-week service on Rapid River — Sunday worship fessions Saturday from 7 to 8 First Baptist—Sunday School, Thursday at 8 p.m. Young services at 9:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. p.m. and before all Masses. — 10 a.m. Morning Worship, Jun- people's service, Saturday, 8 Weekly meetings at the church Father John Vincent Suhr, p.m. — Walter R. Nordin, pas-Tuesday at 8 p.m. — Rev. Eli pastor. Petonquot, minister.

m. Wednesday, Prayer meeting day School 10:15 a.m. - Rev. and 11 a.m. Daily Mass at 7 at 9:30 a.m. - George A. Ola.m. Confessions daily at 6:45 son, pastor. a.m. Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7 to Choir rehearsal, 8:30 p.m. Rev. Salem Lutheran, Bark River 8 p.m. - - Rev. James L Don-

> Our Saviour's Lutheran ship, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, ly, pastor. Harris Hannahville Indian 10:45 a.m. Holy Communion will

10 a. m., Church School. Public worship at 8 p.m.—Rev. Rock Bible Chapel - Sun-

Cornell Methodist Church-

day, Family Bible Hour 11:00 Garden - Worship at 9:45 a.m.; Tuesday, Prayer & Bible Study 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Teen-Time 7:30 p.m

St. Mary's Hermansville -Isabella-Worship services at Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a.m. EST and Mass at St Mary's, Rapid River -- Morning Wor- Faithorn, at 11:30 a.m EST -ship at 10:30 a. m. Sunday Rev. Gervase J Brewer, pas-

Watson Bible Chapel, Watson -Morning worship, 9:30; Sun-Fox - Bible Study 1st and day School, 10:15; Prayer and Bible study Wed., 8 p.m. Youth services, Friday, 7:30 p.m.-Phil Bolinder, Pastor

> Trinity Lutheran Church, Stonington - Worship service at 9 a.m. Sunday School at 10 a.m. — Rev. George Olson, pas-

> First Lutheran Church, Trenary - Regular service at 8:30 a.m. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. - Pastor Janis Dumbrovskis.

first and third Sundays and St. George (Catholic) Bark Keith Towns on second and River-Sunday Masses at 8- fourth Sundays. All are wel-

Perkins Baptist Church, Per-Zion Episcopal-Wilson. Sung kins - Sunday School, 10 a.m. Eucharist and Sermon 11 a.m. Worship hour 11 a.m. Young Fr. George A. John Porthan, people 6 p.m. Evening service 7 p.m. Bible study and prayer St. Martin's WELS Lutheran, meeting Wednesday, 7 p.m. -

> Faith Lutheran Church, Rock -Divine Worship and nursery classes, 9 a. m. Bethany Lutheran, Perkins, 10:30 a. m.

Grace (Wisconsin Synod)

St. Paul's (Wisconsin Synod) Sacred Heart, Schaffer - Fv. Lutheran Church, Hyde-

St. Michael's Catholic, Per-Holy Family Church, Flat ronville-Masses at noon the Rock - Masses: Sunday, 6, 8 first, third and fifth Sunday and 10 a.m. Confessions Satur- of the month and at 8 a.m. the day afternoon, 4 to 5 p.m. and second and fourth Sunday. Saturday Evening 7:30 p.m.— Confessions before each Mass. Fr. Thomas M. Andary, pastor. -Father Raymond J. Smith,

St. Francis Xavier, Spalding -Sunday Masses at 6:30 a. m. a.m. Saturday — Elder Lee at Pinecrest Medicare Facility, Powers, and at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. at the church. — Rev. Walter J. Franczek, pastor.

St. Charles Borromeo, Rapid Days at 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. First day. Evening service at 8 Sun- Faith Chapel, Pentecostal, Friday Mass at 8 p.m. Con-

St. Peter's Church, Fayette-Sunday Mass at 9:30 a.m. Confessions Sunday morning at 9

ning Worsrip, 11 a.m. Sunday Rev. David Tabler, pastor.

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